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PRICE FIVE CENTS 'Exodus' Jews To Be Forced Ashore At Hamburg

1.660 Veterans Seek Shelter In **Wartime Houses**

Victoria's housing situation remains critical a survey of housing agencies here today revealed, with 1,660 ex-service families applying for 50 wartime houses still to be completed in the area.

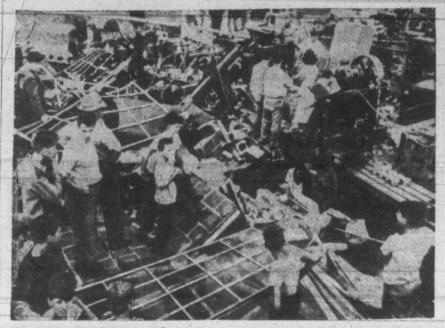
In addition to this Central foregage and Housing Ltd. has

Mortgage and Housing Ltd. has more than 400 applications for apartments being constructed under the National Housing Administration scheme, and the Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee has almost 500 applications for shelter in converted army

Today Central Mortgage and Housing informed the City Council that 24 buildings at Work Point Barracks on Peter Street have been declared sur-plus, and queried if they would be needed for shelter purposes. If not, it is proposed to demolish

A. Palmer, executive secretary of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council, said the buildings would be inspected immediately and if suitable for conversion would be taken over as the housing short agé remains acute.

Storm Lashes Massachusetts



This is all that remained of a factory at South Easton, Mass., after a wind of tornado intensity had roared through the town. One person was killed and about 15 others injured. Heavy property losses were suffered. It was one of several twisters in the eastern part of the continent during the last month.

Greek Liberal To Be Premier **Athens Reports**

ATHENS (AP)-Political leaders were reported reli-ably today to have agreed on formation of a broadened cabinet.

Generally dependable in-formants said the agreement, between the Populist (Royalist) and the opposition Liberal parties, provided that Themistokles Sophoulis, 86-year-old Liberal leader, would

become premier. Constantin Tsaldaris, Populist leader and present premier, would direct an inner cabinet group the ministries of war, order and justice—having to do with the fight on Communist-led,

anti-government guerrillas.
Sophoulis had demanded the premiership for himself and the ministries of public order, war and justice for other Liberals. aris had opposed these de-

followed parliament's postpone-ment of a vote of confidence on Isaidaris' one-party rightist government formed a week ago Thursday.

British Troops Told To Take Strong Action If 4,400 Cling To Ships

Shirras Hands **Report On Douks** To Wismer Here

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, on whose shoulders have fallen the Doukhobor problems of British Columbia, today conferred with Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons and deputy Commissioner John Shirras, while he was urged by an M.L.A. from the Doukhobor area to act quickly and surely to curb the outbreaks of arson.

ave, were released.

Meanwhile, James Lockhart NEW YORK (AP)-The United only foodstuffs not advancing in

opened between Mr. Wismer and federal authorities on the question, Mr. Webster saw in dispersement the only satisfactory solution to the problem which has

difficulty of dealing with the orthodox Doukhobors and the

into the Shakirgarh district, 35 miles southeast of Slaikot, to protect 120,000 Sikhs and Hindus had found only 1,500 known survivors of the West Kootenay o and the roads, fields and villages valley, according to Mr. Webster, littered with thousands of bodies of victims. Only 2,000 were valley, according to Mr. Webster, bousewife, already increasing unit a retailer to handle the product. In New York City this is \$6 a year.

Molotov To Delay

eign Minister Molotov of Russia will not attend the opening sessions of the United Nations' As-

start will be headed by Andrei Y. as pure and wholesome as but-Vishinsky, Deputy Foreign Minter and protest high state taxes ister, generally regarded as the imposed on the product.

No. 2 man in the ministry, this source said. The Russians are sending a large delegation to the imposed on the product.

The federal tax on margarine is one-fourth of a cent a pound for the uncolored product. To

to use force if the 4,400 "Exodus" Jewish refugees do not land at Hamburg of their own free will, Henry Vaughan Berry, British regional commissioner for Hamburg, told a press conference today.

Locked trains under military guard will take the Jews to the two camps prepared for them near Lubeck, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Hugh de Crespigny, regional commissioner for Schleswig-Holstein, added.

The Jews aboard the Ocean Vigour first of the three ships

Vigour, first of the three ships expected to arrive, are to begin landing at 6 a.m., Sunday, it was announced. The Runnyme de Park is expected to dock Monday and the Empire Rival Tuesday.

The skips took the Jaws heek to the refugees for arms and explosives."

Berry said that after the check the refugees, with their luggage, will be taken to trains for the way to the park to the refugees.

The ships took the Jews back to France after they had tried to enter Palestine illegally and brought them from the French Mediterranean harbor of Port de

Ramadier's French Cabinet COTEST **Survives Another Revolt**

Ramadier today chalked up a this afternoon. narrow victory over Parlia.

Many parliamentarians believed the economic and financial situation would make an emergency meeting of parliament neprotest against the bread ration cut.

By 292 votes to 243 the Na. PRICES SOARING By 292 votes to 243 the National Assembly passed a vote of confidence in the teeth of opposition headed by some of his own Socialist followers on the cabinet coal subsidy plan to avoid living.

Although the threat of a government crisis was thus eased, labor still was agitating politically against the soaring cost of cabinet coal subsidy plan to avoid living. The subsidy amounted to 4,500, content with the recent cut in the bread ration, skyrocketing

The Prime Minister's victory food prices, and official statistics has given him another lease on life, but only a short one, it was generally considered in parliamentary circles.

of his majority today and to be shut until tomorrow morning. contemplating resignation, but it Caretakers of national cemewas believed he would be per- teries, most of them disabled vet-

their sister nations of the west-ern hemisphere in the develop-

ment of a strong and concerted force for the good of mankind."

ference at Quitandinha Tuesday.

Dollar At 90.81 4

U.S., Brazil Fully Co-operate

Truman Tells Congress At Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)- Asserting the "problems

31% of a cent from Thursday's Mitchell announced today. closing price of 91.12% cents. To date approximately

in Paris bus and subway services He was reported unofficially to this afternoon. Post offices closed. be dissatisfied at the smallness two hours early and will remain parliament will reassemble erans, also were on strike for

ples of the world for their com-

mon peace and common well-being."

GREAT PATIENCE NEEDED

No Further Help

Says Canada Sure Of Council Seat

Canada would be elected to a seat on the United Nations' Se-curity Council this coming term was made today by Faris Bey el Khouri of Syria, former president of the council, as he paused in Toronto on his way to Lake Success. The former Prime Minister of Syria will attend the convention of the General Assembly there Sept. 16.

He has been in hospital here former Moslem premier of Ben-since Monday following a col-gal, with whom Gandhi is living lapse during the week-end.

May Find Uranium

REGINA (CP)-The prospect of discovering uranium ore deposits in the goldfields mining area of northwest Saskatchewan is "very encouraging." it was FIRST INTO FIRE learned authoritatively today.

Brazilian Congress he is confident that "Brazil and the United States will be faithful to a great trust on which depend the lives and liberty of so many millions of disillusioned and discouraged people."

"We are the state of the lives are the united Nations shall succeed despite difficulties that so far have beset its development.

"The United Nations is the original for the United Nations of discouraged people."

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people." "The United Nations is not a zette. The west-partnership among the people." "The United Nations is not a temporary expedient," he said. "It is a permanent partnership a partnership among the people." MOI Montreal Wide Open

MONTREAL (CP) - Through chartered "social clubs," Mont-real has become a wide-open gambling centre, city councillor The speech was the President's He declared the achievement Louis Bass charged today in an interview. "All the gamblers second formal address on Bra of the purpose of an effective zilian soil. He spoke at the closing session of the Inter-Americation steadfastness of purpose, unrechased out of the bookies have taken over social clubs," Councan Hemisphere Defence Con- mitting toil and infinite pacillor Bass said.

Railway Strike Off

WASHINGTON (AP)-George NEW YORK (AP)—The Cana OTTAWA (CP)—No further dian dollar dropped to the lowest price in the United States since to persons of the Japanese race (A.F.L.), announced today the April 25 when it sold in the free desiring to leave Canada and remarket at 90.81% cents, off about turn to Japan, Labor Minister agreed to a 15%-cents-hourly wage increase for 65,000 emclosing price of 91.12½ cents.

To date approximately 4,000 have returned to Japan, with the said the agreement averts a threatened strike, which had been voted to enforce demands for the decline in the Dominion currency other than reports that there 12d been a sixth of the said the agreement averts a threatened strike, which had been voted to enforce demands for the hike.

reports that there bid been a pick-up in sales of securities on the New York Stock Exchange by cabinet on Japanese dispersal has LAC DU BONNET, Man. (CP)

Canadians within the last day decided to discontinue this provision for financial assistance at The Canadian dollar has been this time," said Mr. Mitchell. fluctuating within extremely narrow bounds in recents weeks. with the discount ranging be tween 8 and 8% cents, with the discount ranging be return to Japan. This time," said Mr. Mitchell. The announcement indicated missing since Sunday, was spurred today by a growing suspicion that he had met with foul play.

Gandhi Breaks Fast; Next One To Death He Declares

K. Gandhi has warned the war. fire." ring communal factions in India TORONTO (CP) — Prediction and Pakistan that his next fast night. There were scattered outwill "be unto death."

day night, started in protest against an outburst of Moslem-Hindu violence in Calcutta, amid

but the situation was described as for the most part quiet.

In the bloody Punjab, however, tions of the two new Dominions, except in partitioned Punjab.

Weir 'Fairly Good'

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Hospital authorities today reported the condition of Education Minister George M. Weir as "fairly good."

He has been in hospital here. as a demonstration of Moslem-Hindu amity.

tant leaders in Calcutta respon-sible for peace in their areas."

incident, Gandhi declared, "must tan.

Officials said. Calcutta had will "be unto death."

He ended a 73-hour fast ThursBombay, New Delhi and Karachi.

indications that comparative tales of almost unbelievable quiet was prevailing in most seccials of both India and Pakistan, candhi, regarded virtually as took joint action to restore order

Hindu amity.

"The Mahatma has broken his of victims. Only 2,000 were

The awful stories of bloodshed the Punjab have blamed by officials for the re-newed outbursts this week in The communal leader respon-sible for the next "untoward" other regions of India and Pakis

No details of the report of Commissioner Shirras, sent U.S. Housewives Warned Worst specially to Nelson to inquire yet To Come As Prices Climb

Webster, Coalition member of States food bill is already at the british Columbia Legislature vear's high, but consumers were Eugene Schulz, New York's mer to turn over the Doukhobor warned today the worst is yet to tail prices were ranging from \$1

oukhobors to Canada.

While urging discussions be plus meat, authorities said.

ment the only satisfactory solution to the problem which has brought demands of electors in his constituency for action on the part of the provincial government.

Mr. Webster, admitting the icials and spokesmen for meat and grocery industries:

Buy the cheaper cuts of meat selling at 82 to 92 cents a dozen in New York.

Supporting the predictions of higher prices to come, futures quotations on the grain and produce exchanges hit new highs for

the British Columbia Legislature for Rossland-Trail, told Mr. Wis-

mer to turn over the Doukhobor problem to the Dominion government, which, he contended, was responsible since the federal government had brought the Doukhobors to Canada.

Only "consumer resistance" apound for porterhouse steak to 49 cents for chopped meat and "would go higher." He predicted boosts in the eggs, \$1-a-pound butter and \$1-boukhobors to Canada.

retail trade sources said \$1 but

time leaning of spaghetti and uce exchanges hit new highs for other "substitutes"; buy fresh fall and winter deliveries in most fruits and vegetables, almost the items,

radical Sons of Freedom sect, told of hostile meetings of taxpayers who demanded action. The Doukhobor problem, in the opinion of Mr. Webster, dates way back. The Sons of Freedom, identified as the main offenders. Margarine Coming Back In U.S.

fast under strict conditions," known to have escaped into all Spiritual Community of Christ, have taken advantage of the opportunities offered in the district strict conference. "He has held important leaders in Calcutta respon."

Shown to have escaped into all Doukhobors, members of the Spiritual Community of Christ, have taken advantage of the opportunities offered in the district margarine, the product she was the housewife at one time had to give up 24 of her sportly 18

Once the war and its ration-points a pound—but soon became ing were over, the housewife so popular that its points "price" went back to butter, despite its jumped to 16. relatively high price. But with hopes that the hard facts of cold LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-For butter now selling in New York cash will force the housewife

circumvent the 10-cent-a-pound State Secretary Marshall and federal tax on colored margarine Foreign Minister Bidault of each package sold contains a France are committed to attend and U.N. officials have said For individual states impose their eign Secretary Bevin of Britain own tax, in some cases so high would lead the British delegation. that margarine manufacturers China's Foreign Minister, Wang claim they are being discrimin

glad to get when butter was give up 24 of her monthly 48 points for a pound of butter. Margarine first was rationed at two

MOSCOW (AP) - The Presiannounced today that Constantin duties as Ambassador to Greece, "in connection with his appoint-ment to another post." The an-nouncement did not indicate whether a successor would be

appointed.
The Greek Embassy in Mos cow at present is in the hands of a charge d'affaires. Greece's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Anothaye Politis, officially now is on vacation. There has been no announcement indicating whether he would return.

Diplomatic observers here re-Soviet Union protested that its

v up its hands and could not be determined. day seed their former landlord lerline between Que-

Ruins Of Car Where Passengers Killed



The charred wreckage of this coach at Dugald, Man., tells the story of western Canada's worst railway col-lision. The known dead numbered 31, the injured 13. Trapped in the blazing cars, most of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

Appearance At U.N.

sembly starting Sept. 16, but will be ready to fly to New York from Moscow in the event of an emergency, an authoritative source said today.

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Shih-chieh, will arrive next week. ated against,

Quebec, Labrador Border Puzzle Called that late in August

QUEBEC (CP)—The unsolved question of where Quebec ends Bourque, however, in a statement players between the company to the company of the com

drew no borderline between Que-

and Labrador begins has reared its head again in a set of official maps issued by provincial department of lands and forests.

The department, after trying to find the boundary laid out in a 1927 Privy Council decision, a 1927 Privy Council decisio

bee and Labrador.

The Privy Council decision, made as a result of a dispute, said Labrador extended inland cides whether or not to join "to the height of land."

The Privy Council decision, ago the 184-year-old contentious question likely would remain untermitted them to buy a home at an "excession cides whether or not to join Painter brought the action against Robert and Vera Crnek."



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British Columbia today is ex-porting more goods and products of products of the product of the

of British Columbia goods, today the United Kingdom is buying more B.C. products than any familiar was agricultural for the columbia for the c more B.C. products than any other country. During the first half of ths year, goods valued at \$85,812,211 were sent to Britain, an increase of more than \$35. 000,000 over the total for the first half of 1946. During the half of 1945 goods valued at \$16,-911,431 were exported from Bri-tish Columbia to the United Kingdom.

U.S. SECOND BUYER

United States, however, during the first half of this year is the second largest consumer of British Columbia goods, the value of products going south of the of \$12,209,045 worth of goods reborder from January to June inclusive this year being \$37. 574,581. During the first half of 1946 goods valued at \$89,464,136 were sent from B.C. to the U.S., while the value of B.C. exports to the U.S. during the first half of 1945 was \$82,757,824.

Included in the B.C. export

half of 1945 received goods from B.C. valued at \$28,760,878, received only \$2,952,548 worth of goods from B.C. during the first six months of this year. Bulk of these goods were fish, sent to Russia from B.C. by Unrra.
United States took a wide variety of B.C. products, including \$3,705,893 worth of agricultural products; \$1,920,302 worth of fish and fish products; \$21,649,-904 worth of wood, wood pro-

CHINA BIG IMPORTER

the first half of this year, \$6,907

011 was listed as agricultural and farm products, \$566,807 as fish

and fish products; \$1,736,435 as wood, wood products and paper,

and allied products.

ducts and paper; \$2,668,359 worth of iron and iron products; \$3,958, 899 worth of non-ferrous metals their products; \$1,256,225 th of non-metallic minerals and \$3,699,190 worth of chemicals and allied products.

Britain imported more agricul-

tural products from B.C. than anything else, the value of these products being \$55,069,953. Ranking second were wood, wood products and paper, which during the six-month period this year were valued at \$24,557,893. Also imported by Britain from B.C. p.m. Registered springer sp were \$4,038,335 worth of fish and given away as door prize. fish products, \$1,529,750 worth of non-ferrous metals and their pro-ducts and \$518,649 worth of

chemicals and allied products. While China was the largest Asiatic consumer of products shipped from B.C., British India received from B.C. during the first half of 1947 products valued at \$2,641,968; the Philippine Islands received goods from B.C. valued at \$7,117,453, and Hong-light for the product of the Proposition of the Philippine Standard Received goods from B.C. valued at \$7,117,453, and Hong-light for the product of the Philippine Standard Received goods from B.C. valued at \$7,117,453, and Hong-light for the products of th

kong \$1,746,699 EMPIRE TRADE AGAIN

During the first half of this First United Church. ear there was an indication that trade within the British Commonwealth, disrupted by the war, was being re-established. Eire took B.C. products valued at \$1,517,836; Southern Rhodesia \$803,850; Union of South Africa \$7,434,748; Australia \$9,002,021; New Zealand \$1,684,204, and Palestine \$2,685,803.

Bulk of British Columbia's exports to terrorist-ridden Pales-

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Columbia's trade that the products and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper from B.C., \$3,947,039 were exported from the province. The statistics indicate a changement of this year received \$1,809,622 and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and their products and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and their products, and their products, \$11,416,189; non-metallic minerals, \$1,461,528; chemicals and allied products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and their products, \$11,416,189; non-metallic minerals, \$1,461,528; chemicals and allied products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and their products, \$11,416,189; non-metallic minerals, \$1,461,528; chemicals and allied products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron products, and paper classifications are as follows: Iron and Iron pr non-metallic minerals. \$1,461,528; beer to British India. chemicals and allied products.

this year was agricultural and farm products, the bulk of these probably being wheat,

About held of these This list of export This list of export products is

farm products. Such was also the case for the Netherlands, Normal way, while Switzerland drew went \$54,000 worth of B.C. seed being sent to the far corners of almost entirely on agricultural potatoes. United States took \$67. The earth, During the first half

China now is one of the bigpotatoes to Hongkong. Flower Developed here to aid the log-seeds worth \$8,047 were exported, ging industry, B.C.-built power-

Fur farms of the province congest of these items shipped during the first half of this year undressed mink skins valued light today and Saturday. tributed to the export total. Big-gest of these items shipped dur-Victoria and vicinity—Clear About half of the value of goods sent to Italy during this period were agricultural and tish Columbia.

The diversified production of British Columbia.

Were undressed mink skins valued at \$530,953, and martin skins valued at \$103,951. U.S. took most

way, while Switzerland drew went \$53,000 worth of agricultural potatoes. United States took \$67. the earth. During the lirst pair products. Belgium also drew \$5,196,150 worth of agricultural products.

Belgium also drew of them, bringing the of this year 1,497 head, valued at 185,196,150 worth of agricultural products.

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along with vegetable seeds worth saws now are an export item. \$27,013, and flax seed worth \$20. During the first half of this year almost \$500,000 worth of them While B.C. doesn't produce cigarettes, from B.C. ports during est importer.

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A summary of exports just completed by the provincial trade and industry department's bureau of economics and statistics, showed today that during the first half of this year, goods and products valued at \$220,985,058 (and the first half of this year, goods and products valued at \$220,985,058 (bureau of economics and statistics) and products valued at \$220,985,058 (bureau of economics and statistics) and products valued at \$220,985,058 (bureau of economics and statistics) and products valued at \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the total of \$220,985,058 (borg. New Zealand imported \$51,037 worth of eigarettes from B.C. Of the statistics of the statistics

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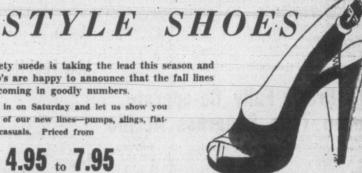
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Trade Union Congress Approves 85-Year-Old Man Policy On Steel Nationalization Wants To Return

powerful Trades Union Congress approved today the government's the next session."

SOUTHPORT, Eng. (AP)—The say whether it will be possible To Gold Claims

sapproved today the government's "go-slow" policy in nationalizing Britain's iron and steel industry.

After being assured the government had not abandoned this project, delegates representing more than 7,000,000 workers at the 79th annual T.U.C. conference overwhelmingly rejected a resolution to force it through the next session of Parliament.

"I have been assured by the Minister of Supply that there has been no change of policy in regard to the nationalization of force it makes the proposition of the prime Minister of Supply that there has been no change of policy in regard to the nationalization of force it through the normalizing the industry sometime before 1950, but some left-wing labor supporters, including a small group in the Attlee cabic. "Necessary legislation is being prepared, but it is too early to

British Watching 2 Ships Believed

Holiday Energy With

VITAMINS

authorized Jewish immigrants.
A Foreign Office spokesman
Thursday night identified the vessels as the Northland, coasting eastward along North Africa, Allen Scott, 35, the father, sufficient of the month and with Constable C. Beswetherick he set out to investigate.

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vessels as the Northland, coasting eastward along North Africa, and the Paducah, understood to be at Varna, Bulgaria, on the Black Sea.

He said the vessels, carrying crews of English-speaking Jews with United States passports, had sailed from Bayonne, France, the Northland Aug. 28 and the Paducah earlier.

day.

Allen Scott, 35, the father, suffered severe burns in saving his other daughter, eight-year-old Carol. Mrs. Scott was spending the night with neighbors. The nome was completely destroyed.

Mr. Scott told firemen he was awakened by the sound of flames above him and realized the blaze was in the attic. He rain back

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)

about 12 miles from this northern Ontario gold-mining community, he barely opened his eyes when Germany, aboard three transports. They are thamburg Sunday.

The Foreign Office, he reported, asked the French government informally to let Britain land the laws in northern in the sundant s the officers tried to rouse him

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Posthumous Honor By France To Late Admiral G. C. Jones

OTTAWA-The Cross of th Northland Aug. 28 and the Fajucah earlier.

The spokesman said the Foreign Office had failed this week
to get France to take some 4,400
European Jewish refugees turned
back from Palestine in mid-July
and now headed for Hamburg, Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones, C.B. R.C.N., who died Feb. 8, 1946 while Chief of the Naval Staff Naval Service Headquarters an Help Them Keep That Naval Service Headquarters an nounced today.

The cross, with the rank of

mmander, has been awarded to commander, has been awarded to Admiral Percy Walker Nelles, C.B., R.C.N. (Retired), former Chief of the Naval Staff, who is now living in Victoria, B.C., and to Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid, C.B., R.C.N., present Chief of the Naval Staff.

Naval Staff.

The award is made, with the rank of Officer, to Commodore H. G. DeWolf, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C., R.C.N., Senior Canadian Officer Afloat and commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Warrior.

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Chile Cuts Imports From This Country

MONTREAL (CP) - Marian Bustos, Chilean consul-genera here, announced today that be cause of shrinking dollar re-serves, his country is imposing temporary prohibition on a wide range of "luxury" imports from Canada. The restrictive decree will expire Dec. 31.

Among products and manufac-turers affected by the decree are ndustrial, commercial and domestic refrigerators, gas and elec-tric heaters, pottery, glassware, lumber, hunting and fishing equipment, some textiles, domesplumbing supplies, cutlery, flour Heavy machinery, agricultural implements, newsprint, rubber and chemical products are not affected by the decree, Mr. Bustoss said.

London Musicians

LONDON (AP)-London musicians demanded today that the Labor Minister stop the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra from playing during the coming Covening Garden opera season. The prociation, speaking for 2,000 musi

3.00 Emergency Program To Haul German Harvest

BERLIN (AP) - British and U.S. occupation authorities announced today an emergency

They gave German provincial governments in the bizonal area power to requisition supplies and any transport vehicles not being used for essential purposes.

The Mediterranean coastline of Italy measures 1,800 miles.

10 Injured In Clash

Irgunists, whose organization has tine's Jews.

Dutch Give Plaque

To Lt.-Gen. Foulkes

claimed responsibility for recent Palestine violence, gave battle.

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OTTAWA—A plaque commemorating his valuable services to The Netherlands was presented to Lt.-Gen. C. Foulkes in the name of Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands by The Netherlands ambassador, Dr. J. H. van Royen, on Thursday in The Netherlands Embassy here.

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Leumi. Ten persons were injured.
The clash occurred when the
The attempt to bring about the

Hagana group, whose organization has vowed to fight Holy Land terrorism, tore Irgun posters from the walls of buildings.



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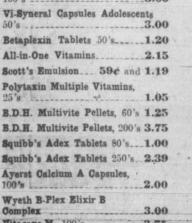
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C.C.F. VISION OF THE FUTURE

CANADIANS WHO OBJECT TO BEING United Nations is to live." "pushed around" will be interested to it will at once inaugurate a substantial and steel, and the varied industries embrac- analyzed by an intelligent public. ing the manufacture of farm implements and the products of all meat packing enterprises.

his party when he said at the termination pleted. of the two-day session of the National

to be given a "high priority" in the C.C.F. but for the welfare of those who live in every "common-room hop" over at Queen's. it has a special appeal for 'teen age boys and girls and young The fundamental idea behind men and women. What is the youth hosteling is to permit cidentally, the council will consider a health plan to overcome what Mr. Lewis described away with the houseboats and structures point over cups of coffee in the "caf", part of the first phase of party policy.

myriad of strings which would have to be must eventually leave such shelters. pulled by its architects. In view of what is taking place in Great Britain, moreover, Mr. Lewis has chosen an inopportune time to they are missing the good things of life by C.C.F. regimentation generally

WHY NOT BE HONEST?

Izvestia, has just suggested that the United category. States is seeking to take up the most A Jewish Marxist Youth organization is the Arctic "in preparation for fulfillment cruitment of the young people, and no doubt of a plan for world domination"-the im- appropriate action may be taken to stop the plication being that our good friends on the flow of illegal immigrants at the source to violate the sovereignty of Canada and to hardship and disappointment must necessar-

This is not a new theme. It has been seemed to the men in charge at the Kremlin to be a means of disturbing the cordial can be no compromise with such anti-social, relationships between the member states of nwealth and the great American creditor nation. But what the men who control the press of Russia do not seem to inderstand is that the peoples of the English-speaking world are not only able to think for themselves but are also fully capable of absorbing the implications of the day-to-day developments in international affairs. In this latter respect, therefore, when Izvestia charges that there is some sinister motive in a mutual-defence arrange ment which merely identifies the best nterests of Canada with those of the United States it is only twanging a string on the Soviet harp which apparently never will strike the right chord in the orchestra of

Unfortunately for the peace of mind of to live in amity with the rest of the world. there are people who seem to discover a paper reading public that the Soviet Union marks to which Mr. L. B. Pearson, Deputy Minister of External Affairs, gave voice the other day as if they were calculated to project the idea that Canada was seriously considering becoming a partner in some Union might legitimately find complaint driver."

Mr. Pearson meant nothing of the kind. So columnist in question proceeded to fill out his space with an explanation of the obvious desire of Canada to join with Russia in the discovery of how it would be the growth of "new varieties of seeds and of small fruit nursery stock."

The Leftist writer to whom we have referred quite probably will be discreetly ilent on a categorical statement which able Mr. Pearson made at a luncheon of the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto on Tuesday. The incom parable "Mike" intimated to an appreciative audience that the way the veto had been bused in sessions of the Security Council of your time. the United Nations was "absurd and some-thing will have to be done soon if the

As we implied at the outset, it is essential know that when and if the Co-operative in the cause of peace, and in support of Commonwealth Federation Party assumes arguments that Canada should and must office in the national capital of this country contribute to that cause, that the newspaperreading public be warned against verbal program of socialization. At its meeting in soporifics based on spurious ideas of what Toronto on Wednesday its National Council the world needs. Personal convictions that decided that the first instalment would include the nationalization of banking, iron realities ought to be studied and carefully

CLEAN-UP NEEDED

The national secretary of the C.C.F., Mr. David Lewis, accepts responsibility for the announcement of policy noted in the above verbal picture of what Canada in the busisession of a C.C.F. administration at Ottawa. removal but, for humanitarian reasons and Rew Guines) whom I met in the And he was nothing if not enthusiastic and because of legal technicalities, the elimina quadrangle outside the library the other day, optimistic as to the political prospects of tion of these eyesores has never been com-

Now the elected representatives of this the arts building clock chimes each hour Council that the program he had outlined community, under the vigorous leadership of was "an important step in preparing the party's program for the next election."

Now the elected representatives of the arts building clock chimes each round community, under the vigorous leadership of Ald. F. N. Cabeldu, are making another at a didn't because in those carefree present days. transportation, coal and nickel sightly habitations which create a fire and he took part in the good old university past. Mr. Lewis condescendingly in health menace. There is no desire on the time best described as "messing about." timated, were other activities that were be- part of the authorities to deal harshly with ing studied by the brain trusters of the those who live in the structures. Nor are part in every form of extra-curricular activofficials unaware of the difficulties faced ity. He had a part in commencement vaude For the benefit of those Canadians who in securing accommodation for those who ville, the revue, turned out with the Blacks may be somewhat intrigued by the Socialist would have to move. But the fact remains in the football season, rarely missed a meetprogram it should be noted that when the that as long as the water-side shantles ing of the Literature or Labor Clubs, at National Council of the Third Party meets remain, they will invite tenancy. And the tended every debate and every open forum time is past when this condition can be condoned, not only for appearances' sake, the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as well as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Societies, as the condoned of the International Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Relations, Public Questions, and Philosophical Relations, Public Questions, Public Qu

tary agenda is loosely described as merely the part of federal and civic authorities could LL.B. embraces so wide a field of national ambi- have few legitimate grounds for objection. his fees. tion that it is likely to be fouled by the They have known for years that they

TEEN-AGE VICTIMS

try to persuade intelligent Canadians that A FRESH COMPLICATION HAS ARISEN in regard to the 4,400 Jewish refugees and earn some money," says Frank. refusing to exchange the free enterprise who were prevented from reaching Palestine stem for national control of industry and by attempted illegal immigration and are other ex-servicemen students. And that is now en route to Hamburg aboard three why the old "First term, the fresher works; transports. It appears that a number of second term, nobody works, third (last children under 16 years of age, who are term) term, everybory works," atmosphere members of the group, had been lured from is missing from the Shop these days. HOW MUCH LONGER DO BRITISH their parents in Budapest with promises of Columbians in particular and Canadians legal entry into the Holy Land. The parents I FOUND the same "Let's get down to it in general propose to remain, lethargic in Low have appealed to British authorities to rescue the boys and girls and return to rescue the boys and girls and return students at Mildura branch. They are only first-year to rescue the boys and girls and return students at Mildura (in the technical facultative engineering and almost daily comes from the regimented them to their homes. The authorites be-press of the Soviet Union? We ask this lieve that as many as 200 of the teen-age question because the organ of the Kremlin, youths on the ships may be in a similar

advantageous military-strategic positions in said to have been responsible for the resouth side of the 49th parallel are preparing lather than at the Palestine end-where fominate this Dominion's economic and fly ensue. The plight of the European Jewish political influence as a senior member of refugees has excited the sympathy of the bellious, terroristic actions of the desperate trotted out from time to time because it has men who lead the Palestine underground have curbed world-wide good will. There underground activity.

REMEMBERED GLORY

THERE IS SOMETHING ESSENTIALLY human in the report from New York's night court the other day concerning a man who called himself Richard Marquard, Recalling the name as that of an outstanding baseball player of 1912, the presiding magistrate asked the arrested man if he were "the famous Rube". The prisoner replied in the affirmative, said he was penniless, and received a \$5 bill from the magistrate. The next day an indignant denial came from the real "Rube" that he had been involved in the affair.

It is not inconceivable that the night court character was actually named Richard the great majority of Canadians who desire Marquard. Nor is it beyond possibility that them have been away and have thought he had adopted the pseudonym of his once illustrious namesake. And the man interrokeen delight in trying to prove to a news. gated in court may have had his own claims to fame-though they were not divulged in is the paragon of virtue in respect of international relations. We discover, for example, a lack of modesty, it will probably be for that they often get more from discu a Vancouver columnist interpreting some given. Men in the position in which he among themselves after lectures than they found himself seldom have the opportunity do from the actual lecturers." to don a mantle of glory.

was typical of his civilization. He survived arxious to catch up on missed opportunities litary arrangement with which the Soviet the war unhurt, to be killed by a careless during the war, are inclined to take a too

In Australia, Too

L IFE IS REAL—life is earnest at Aus trailan Universities these days. Rags are possible to bring about an improvement of a thing of the past-in fact, the vice-chancellor of the Melbourne University, J. D. G Medley, fears that some of the students are working too hard.

It's literally the survival of the fittest ow, whether you are doing science, medi ine, engineering, arts or law, writes E. W. Tipping in the Melbourne Herald.

You either work or fall by the wayside. Competition is so keen you don't get a second chance. You can't afford to waste

THE REASON is the Invasion—the terrific inrush into the Melbourne University of more than 4,000 ex-servicemen students resuming interrupted courses or beginning new ones under the federal government's reconstruction training scheme, which has coubled university numbers in the past two years. And the position is repeated in the other Australian Universities.

And despite the fears of those who be eved that young men who had to live on their nerves in and out of action, during the war, would find it difficult to settle down to monotonous book grind, the ex-service men are actually setting the pace.

They took most of the honors at last

himself a pipeful away from his books as

He went to his lectures, but he also took

point over cups of coffee in the "caf", as "the serious shortage of doctors, nurses, partly built over the water have been only or in the chessroom in the Union than in scientists and hospital facilities." This vi- partially successful is no indication that the library, and when war came he had eight travel "under their own steam". sion of a Socialist government's parliamenthe current move will fail. Co-operation on subjects, instead of the 16 needed for his

solve the problem. In its new mood for Frank went back to his law books last All the average individual Canadian will action, the City Council will be expected year, a married mar of 30, with two chilfeel like saying about this meticulously-de- to press home its campaign. And occu- dren. Under the reconstruction scheme the tailed plan of C.C.F. action is that it pants of the undesirable accommodation can government pays him £5/5/ a week besides

He flew through his four subjects last year, took first-class honors in two. You could find him down at the law end of the library even though the university was on spend a restful night for only 25 vacation

"All I want to do is finish and get out

Those are the sentiments of the 3,000

architecture), but 60 per cent of the 560 membership card. Over the years are ex-servicemen, who have had no trouble settling down to hard study of the settling down to have a settling down settling down to hard study under ideal conditions in the converted R.A.A.F. camp,

relieved overcrowding pressures which otherwise would have been intolerable.

He points out that there are more than 8,000 students enrolled all told now, comes of the world. Only the illegal, re. pared with 4,000 in 1939, when there were overcrowding complaints in most faculties Yet, all things considered, students and staff are battling through quite successfully, he gays.

that Melbourne University's big problem will come when the reconstruction students graduate. They will begin to go out from the end of next year on, taking not only their fees, but also their subsidies as they finish their courses.

MEANWHILE, THE SENIOR lecturer in classics, Mr H. A. K. Hunt, a returned soldier who is more or less typical of the younger generation of lecturers and professors; says there is a closer link between fessors; says there is a close staff and students nowadays than there was velopment, staff and students nowadays than there was velopment.

This repudiation of the transmissions Here again the ex-servicemen are mak

"Most of them are mature men who had

to think seriously for and about themselves during the war," says Mr. Hunt. "Most of seriously about the position of Australia in

"You find them putting forward their own ideas at tutorials and meetings of the various clubs and societies. Some tell me

Mr. Hunt says it's no wonder such mer are setting the examination pace. But he History may say of General Patton: "He agrees with Mr. Medley that some, over serious attitude to their work.

What A Life!



On Foot Or Bike They See The World

BECAUSE youth hostelling makes it possible for anyone makes it possible for anyone and into 15 miles a day; cyclists of biking creed, or color exist. While the makes it possible for anyone to travel across Canada and into foreign lands for a dollar a day, that distance.

C.Y.H. think nothing of walking the totravel across Canada and into foreign lands for a dollar a day, that distance.

C.Y.H. think nothing of walking creed, or color exist. While the majority of members are young. In one who wishes to join is retained to the country's not one who wishes to join is retained.

Cal questions that distance in the public itself is anxiously studying. Nationalization of the country's not one who wishes to join is retained. secret? Well, youth hostelling is inexpensive because hostellers i.e. by hiking, cycling, skiing, riding, canoeing rather than by train, automobile, or the modern airplane, which, by the way, as to the accommodation promakes it a particularly healthy vided. method of getting about and see-ing the country. It is carefree because Youth Hostels Associations provide their members with places to stop-hostels-where at the end of a day's travel one can

FAMILIAR TRIANGLE

There are more than a hundred HOUSE PARENTS uch youth hostels in Canada and there will be more when the next ummer season gets under way. There are several thousand throughout the world. The Canadian ones can be recognized by the green and white triangle bearing the letters "C.Y.H." that hangs by the roadside. All of the hostels are at the disposal of members of the association on presentation of a "pass" or

In Canada, youth hostels are of 25 cents per hosteller. 360 miles away on the River Murray.

Mr. Medley says the Mildura experiment has justified itself already, because it has 15 miles apart. Hostellers want travel is welcome as a member has grown vigorously.

SEEMS that, the other day,

was caught at the bottom of a

nd thought of some of the

very serious backslide. On the

party's more philosophical big-wigs it was decided that he had

gone metaphysical on them.

Comrade Alexandrov, you see,

wrote a book on pre-Marxian philosophy. But he apparently

nade the mistake of saying that

thinkers before Marx, and that

Marxism was an evolutionary

ditional story of communism's birth seems to have been a

erious matter, Mr. Stalin gave !

SHARED MISTAKES

here were some rather Ma

Alexandrov, propaganda chief of theoretical front."
the Russian Communist Party, It will be reca

youth hosteling is to permit young people to travel through-out their own and neighboring countries with the minimum of trouble and expense. Naturally, youth hostels, like their big cousins, the resort hotels, vary

All, however, are neat and clean. All provide separate dor-mitories for boys and girls, separate washing facilities, a common kitchen and dining room and common cooking facili-The larger ones provide overnight accommodation for as many as 20 boys and 20 girls.

All youth hostels are super vised by resident house parents, who have been carefully chosen by the association and are responsible persons with a lively interest in young people. They of their home at the association's slogan, "Leave the hostel better disposal. They act as chaperons, than you found it."

provide much of the needed The idea of youth hostelling equipment for the hostel and are helpful in a thousand different the United States from Europe these passes have come to be ways. For their trouble, they international passports.

Before The Beginning

Comrade Georgi Fedorovich cates "serious trouble on our an intelligent Russian,

theoretical front before.

takovich, the composer, has been

would suddenly decide that a new

Shostakovich work was trivial

dent, or showed the insidious in

fluence of bourgeois philosophy. Bourgeois philosophy, along

with imitation and servility, seem

By JAMES THRASHER, From New York

androv's mistakes, which indi-thought. Yet it is easy to see how

no one who wishes to join is re-fused because he is no longer in the first flush of youth. The an-mining—hasn't brought Utopia to mining—hasn't brought Utopia to tecedents of prospective members are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and a modest result of wildcat strikes which annual membership fee is have thrown about 60,000 men

charged, Upon joining the association, each member is handed his pass. This pass is presented to the house parent when the traveler arrives at a hostel and is signed and returned to him when he leaves—provided everything is in order. The house parent may leave the critical fuel short-age. The walkout has caused a loss of 300,000 tons of coal and the loss is continuing at the rate of 60,000 tons daily.

The result is that production in other industries has been curtailed, and the effect of the coal retain the pass, however, for good and sufficient reason and must report any irregularity to

must report any irregularity to the regional executive committee. BREACHES RARE

lack of fuel. Retention of the pass may of vitally-needed coal production mean temporary or permanent loss of the membership privil-eges. However, breaches of the rules of good conduct have been very rare, and this fact speaks well for the sense of co-operation are usually the same farmer and and responsibility among hostel-his wife who have placed a part ers. We sum it all up in the

The idea of youth hostelling was imported into Canada and where it has flourished for many years. The first Canadian youth hostel was established in the province of Alberta 12 years ago. Since that time, the mover

tain's recovery program. It is an anxious moment. CLIPPED RANDOM

trial plants, employing over 100,

000 workers, to shut down for

Continuation of this stoppage

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

BRITAIN'S dynamic foreign

Ernest Bevin, has many American admirers but he doesn't appear to have added to their admiration by his astonishing recommendation that, in the inter-

ests of world economic rehabili-tation, the United States redistri-

bute abroad the huge gold re-serve now buried at Fort Knox,

Bevin made his proposal in a speech before the settish Trades Union Congress, and he prefaced it with the remark that he knew the United States would be "up-

set" by what he was about to say. He was right in anticipat-

ing strong reaction but wrong in

ing strong reaction but wrong in his estimate of the nature of the reaction. It takes more than that to "upset" the United States, However, it isn't overstating the case to say that Americans were

flabbergasted at the proposal, Washington treasury officials characterized it as "cockeyed."

"If other countries want our

gold, they can have it—the same way we got it from them—by

laying the money on the line at our price of \$35 an ounce." However, that may not be the

end of the exchange of words. An authoritative American

source in London says Bevin's idea is that redistribution of the Fort Knox gold should be an in-

tegral part of the Marshall Plan.

So we may hear more about the

Meantime the proposal has served to centre American atten-

tion on the difficulties which Bri tain's government is encountering in dealing with its own grave

economic crisis. How much is Britain depending on Fort Knox

gold to pull it through? Just how is the Attlee government's

own program working out? Can Socialistic nationalization cope

out of work and have greatly ag-

matter.

minister and labor leader,

IMPOSSIBLE

Winnipeg Free Press It may be deplorable that famine prices should have to be paid for food for the starving populations of Europe. But that could have been prevented only by the maintenance of price control for a considerable period after the war, and that was poli-

tically impossible IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!

Windsor Sta The city solicitor of a western Ontario municipality, a to get change for the parkin item relates, went into a garage police tag on his car. That's all we know, and it leaves us wondering what the city solicitor did

WHY NOT MARGARINE? Toronto Saturday Night

If Canada is to go on sel the produce of its industrial labor on a world market in competi-Today's Russian is asked to be leve, in effect, that thought be compelled eventually to adopt the same method, and the sooner we do so the better.

HERE'S YOUR PARTY

Ottawa Citizen
Promising Indeed are the pos Communist society must be admired with extreme moderation. mired with extreme moderation.

The Kremlin obviously has a sought after in marriage because hard job as well as a burning their training inculcates "the ambition. While it strives to need for courtesy, accuracy and

So it does, wh little embarrassing because, as only incident that could be added of selling and reselling its own it: and, above all, the need for brevity of speech. How admirable munism, Probably the job isn't must that wife be, what an or-"No." made any easier by the fact that nament of her sex, who confines if it is desired to impress on some of the boys got out and her remarks, courteously, accurphers and was praised in numerous reviews." This could only mean, he concluded that other philosophers were sharing Alex.

If it is desired to impress on some of the boys got out and the remarks courteously, accurately and efficiently, within the while they were doing their trick imits commonly imposed on the remarks.

Negative--'Amber'

party's central committee which in turn summoned 84 philosophers from all over Russia. Like most other stories that

gain notoriety through exploiting sexual misbehavior, "For ever Amber" is unspeakably to Andrei Zhdanov, the central mmittee's secretary and a dious. Like most books that are milosopher himself, got the job merely dirty, it is deadly dull. merely dirty, it is deadly dull. of putting the heat on Comrade For consistent and repetitive Alexandrov through a piece in sinning is doubtless the most Prayda. This must have been a wearisome thing on earth. The "received the recognition of the a scene in which Amber said majority of our leading philoso "No."

theoretical front."

It will be recalled that the party has had trouble on its ally forget himself as Comrade Alexandrov apparently did. The total renunciation and denunciation of the non-Commu-

reprimanded on several occasions when some tone-deaf politician or counter-revolutionary, Russian an inquiring mind. The physical playwrights from time to time and mental isolation of the averhave been raked over the coals age Russian is, in theory, almost as complete as that of the average Japanese before Admiral tion with the produce of nation Perry rang up the Oriental iron which keep down the cost of liv-curtain almost 100 years ago. ing by the use of an excellent

October Revolution of 1917. He do so the better. ject all outside political thought and almost all foreign artistic thought and creation. Even the bilities for

communize the world, it must efficiency, also engage in the ceaseless task So it do

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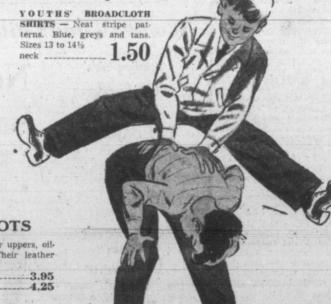
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Victoria Rotary Club during his

address on "Don't Be Your Age," at the Empress Hotel Thursday.

it is simply and solely a state of mind," said Mr. Doe who hu-

morously blamed this fault on

The mother's influence came

first. If a child was "Now don't cry . . . be a big boy," ages the children. When they get from their mothers the

stage is the wife who admon-ishes her skittish husband,

"John, for heaven's sake be your

He warned against the ten-

dency of older people to take things a little more easily and

urged they remain aggressive d young in order to get ahead.
"We must never become static.

We dare not because change is all around us. The man who is

always looking backwards has the viewpoint of the fellow who

drives through life using a rear-view mirror. We must cling to youth's attitude . . . one of op-

timism in looking at what is ahead."

It was the same optimism of

youth which won the war, Mr. Doe believed. Now the youth is

back some of the members in its ranks want to step in and makes the changes, "Are we

guilty of saying 'now, mind your own business?'" Mr. Doe in-

He turned to Rotary's duties. It was conceived in unselfish

ness, he said, and gives the mem bers the privilege of demonstrat-ing to their community they have an unselfish attitude and a

desire to be of benefit to that community. One of the important things in Rotary, he concluded. was to keep young ideas.

A petition for construction of a 26-foot wide paving with curbs and sidewalks on both sides of

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Tells Rotary Club Young Ideas, Also Foresight, Essential

ideas and look ahead. Rilea W. Doe, Oakland, Calif., Rotarian and member of the Rotary International 1949 Convention Com-mittee, told a meeting of the men get married and the next

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TOKYO (AP) - A 500-pound bomb which U.S. airmen dropped on Tokyo during the war finally exploded with a blast that broke windows and was heard 10 miles

Otherwise, U.S. demolition ex Otherwise, U.S. demolition experts, who blew it up Tuesday after toiling in vain to remove the fuse and disarm the bomb, kept everything under control.

The demolition crews had dif ficulty removing the bomb be-cause it was buried 25 feet in the ground. Experts attached a charge to the outside of the bomb and detonated it from a distance of 1,000 yards.

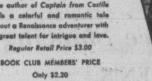
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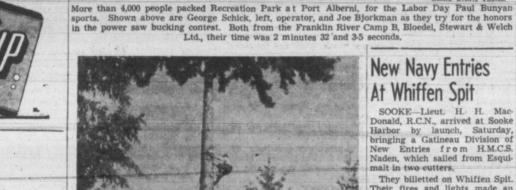
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They billetted on Whiffen Spit. Their fires and lights made an attractive point, along with a full moon shinging on the harbor at night, during a very calm week-end. They returned Monday to

Sooke Athletic Club

SOOKE - The executive of Sooke Athletic Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gray when it was decided to hold a general meeting in Sooke Community Hall Thursday evening at 8.
All those interested in basket-

ball are asked to attend. At this meeting a secretary will be elected to replace Charles Craw-ford, who is leaving the district. Mrs. Wm. Cains is acting secre tary.

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Indian Summer **Draws Tourists** To Sooke District

SOOKE-An increased amoun the West Coast Road, has been evident for the past few weeks.

The week-end brought many tourists to all the hotels, chalets, and places of business in Sooke.

As in previous years, from now on, until the end of Indian summer, many local travelers, as well as tourists, will find their way to this end of the island where they can get a glimpse of Cape Flattery and enjoy the tang of the sea and know the Pacific Ocean is not far away.

Seek Fare Increase On Vancouver Trams

VANCOUVER (CP)-Increased fares for the Vancouver transit system of the B.C. Electric Rail-way Co. will be sought sometime this year, "possibly in October," Bruce Robertson, company coun-sel, said Thursday night.

He stated the increase, if granted by the Public Utilities Commission, would take care of current deficits. He made no mention of the amount to be ap-

The boost would take care of "an expected \$1,300,000 deficit in this year's operations; meet an \$850,000 deficit stemming from last year's union agreement; provide for costs of a possible re-duced hours of work week and provide a "highly-improbable re-turn," Mr. Robertson said.

The application was made ne-cessary, he added, because "the union won't co-operate with us in expansion plans by allowing us to get our heads above water.

ARION CLUB REHEARSAL

Rehearsals of the Arion Club will begin Monday in the Arion Club rooms as usual. Any new members will be welcome, and are asked to get in touch with the secretary, president or Frank Tupman, conductor.







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in this up-island town and people the morning and are still pouring have come by the hundreds for in for the 71st annual fair of the Cowichan Agricultural Association which opened this afternoon and will not conclude until tomorrow. The assembly section of the Agricultural Society's hall is a sea of long tables on which reose exhibits of prize peas and beans, great marrows and squash, round red apples, pol-ished until they glint, and pears

of all varieties grown in the dis trict. domestic science section to see whose pickles and preserved fruits look the best. They do not need to have an exhibit entered themselves to take an interest in

Lorne McIvor of Port Alberni took the world's championship for tree-climbing. He whipped up the 75-foot tree in 22½ seconds.

71st Annual Fall Fair

miles around to display the fruits of their labors on farms and gar-

dens, large and small.

Opens Today At Duncan

DUNCAN-It's Fall Fair Day | They began arriving at 10 in

"We believe this year" the society has its fullest catalogue of divisions and its greatest num-ber of trophies and prizes," said one of the committee in charge.

Numerous entries and all of the best grade are ready for judging in the livestock displays. During the last few years the

judging in the livestock displays. During the last few years the standard of the livestock in the district has improved tremendously, with most herds being purebred and standard stock, according to the directors.

Great interest has been shown in the fair this year as it is the first to be held since 1941. First fall fair of the society, which is the oldest agricultural association in the province, was held at Maple Bay in 1871. It was an annual event until 1941, when the society was forced to abandon it, because the hall and grounds had been taken over for army use and other acomodation could not be found.

The fair opened today and much of the judging took place

The fair opened today and much of the judging took place but the formal opening will be on Saturday when His Honor Lieutenant Governor C. A. Banks performs the official opening ceremonies. He will be accom-panied by Mrs. Banks.



Charming Scottish-born Miss Christine Gardiner has taken over the duties of general secretary of Y.W.C.A. Devoting her time to Y.W.C.A. work during the past 10 years, Miss Gardiner has been general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Regina for the past three years, and prior to that, was with the Y.W.C.A. in both Paris and Peterboro, Ont. She has also studied general secretary's work in Chicago. Of particular interest to her is the development of program activities and com-munity interest for the young girl.

Brenda Smith.

Bride-elect Honored

Miss Barbara Smith, a Saturday bride-elect, was the principal when Mrs. N. C. Stewart enter-tained with a cup and saucer shower at her home on Duke Street last Sunday afternoon. Gifts were placed on a tea wagon decorated in pink and blue, the theme being repeated in floral arrangements. Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Smith, her mother, Mrs. H. L. Smith, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. C. B. Peterson, Mrs. S. H. Grist poured tea. Other guests included Mesdames A. Corry, C.

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Personal Notes

returned to her home at Lang-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, who motored from Redwood City, Calif., have been guests of Mrs. Sydney Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rodgers, Island Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whiteman, 1968 Oak Bay Avenue, returned to their home here after a three-week vacation in Vancouver, Seattle and Renton, Wash.

In honor of Miss B. Cuntiffe and Miss Cunningham Graham of Ottawa, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. E. Rollo Mainguy will entertain at a late afternoon tea party at Admirals House today.

Complimenting Miss Beverley Clark, whose marriage takes place this month, Miss Nora Dryburgh entertained informally with a luncheon at the Empress

Miss Frances James left for Thursday en route to Denver, Col., where she will spend a month visiting relatives and friends. Returning to Vancouver, Miss James will join the staff of the Dominion Income Tax Department there.

Mr. J. Ingram Smith, retiring organist of First United Church, was honored Wednesday evening, when a delegation from the choir visited his home, 1271 Kings Road, to present him with a gift tion and appreciation of his faithful services.

Mrs. Philip Fleming, "Allerton," Ferndale Road, has returned to her home following a visit of several months with relatives in Cheshire, England, Mrs. Fleming sailed for England aboard the Queen Elizabeth on Wilson, E. Browne, W. E. Corry, May 24 and returned to Canada aboard the Queen Mary.

Paul Smith, Gordon MacDonald, and Misses Shirley and Jean Corry, Winsome Smith, Anne Stewart, Joan Stewart, Elsie Mrs. Marjorie Sotham and her Stewart, Joan Stewart, Elsie Peters, Elizabeth MacDonald and daughters, Misses Nancy and Rosemary Sotham; will arrive in Vancouver Sunday from Bansmembers of Chapter tead, Surrey, England, Mrs. D. "Y," P.E.O. Sisterhood, were hostesses to Miss Smith at a M. Mobley and Mrs. A. N. Taylor, sister and sister-in-law of Mrs. R. Campbell, Mrs. Lillian Russellluncheon Tuesday in Spencer's Sotham, will meet the visitors, Mrs. Jean Cunningham, Mrs. A. accompanying them to Victoria, Officer, Mrs. H. J. Geake, Miss Dining-room. A silver cake plate was presented to the honor where they will be Mrs. Taylor's Dorothy Officer, Miss Dorothy guests at her home, 1355 Carn-Geake, all of Vancouver; Mrs. guest from those assembled. Staff of the Social Welfare sew Street.

Department, of which the bride-elect has been a member during In honor of Ellen Knight, a September bride-elect, Mrs. G. F. Miss Barbara Jackson, Cobble Reason, entertained at a miscelthe past 15 months, honored her when Mrs. Florence Mutrie, Reason, entertained at a miscel-administrator, presented her laneous shower at her home, 924 nigan. with a china tea set and corsage Stafford Street, on Wednesday Tall white candles in silver bouquet of carnations and evening. The guest of honor and holders and four bowls containher mother, Mrs. E. Varney, were presented with corsage bou-quets of pink carnations. Other Burnside-Members of Burnside P.-T.A. will meet at Burnside School, Monday at 8. Miss D. guests were Mesdames G. Corn-School, Monday at 8. Miss D. Well, Foley, Jones, W. Forland, Tubbs, park supervisor will speak on "park supervision." Well, F. Ross, H. Stewart, J. Renney, Misses Lois Webster and May

Women's Institute, tonight at 8, Sooke Community Hall, dining-

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visiting relations and friends in Drive, entertained friends informally at the tea hour this aftermally at the tea hour this afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. A. Bates and her mother, Mrs. Horsfal, who leave Victoria soon to make their home in Vancouver.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Avery Chater, 3436 Maplewood Road, was hostess at a kitchen shower honoring Miss Jean Duncan, a September bride-elect. The guest of honor was pre-sented with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses and heather and her mother, Mrs. O. A. Duncan, with yellow roses and heather and her mother, Mrs. O. A. Duncan, with plhk carnations. A Scottish of the Flowers' in that same "Fantasia," and Sylvia Holland atmosphere was lent to the occasion as the many gifts were concealed in a miniature kilt. Those present were Mrs. Moffet, maternal grandmother of the bride; Mrs. E. C. Chater and the Misses Eileen Watkins, Shirley Wilkinson, Margaret Cameron, Roberta Rain and Nancy Chater.

Honoring Miss Joyce McAdams who is to be married soon, Mrs. R. Banning, 414 Walter Street, entertained Wednesday evening with a pantry shower. Corsage bouquets of asters and sweet peas were presented to the honor guest and to her mother, Mrs. W. McAdams, and to Mrs. W. A. Bell, mother of the groom-elect. Master George Banning gave the gifts to Miss McAdams from a decorated box. Other guests were Mesdames I. Gibson, N. Ross, J. Nott, S. Haslem, J. Horne, N. Chattel, W. J. Flor-ence, J. Wilkinson, A. Rowa, K. Nelson, A. Sneddin, H. J. Moore, Whiting, N. Duval, Misses Yvonne Banning and Nancy

In the city to attend the mar-riage of Miss Joan Margaret Duncan to Mr. James William Mc-Lean, which will take place Sat-urday evening, are the following guests: Mrs. Genevieve Welborn, Los Angeles; Mrs. Molly Morton, Hollywood; Mrs. J. S. McLean, aunt of the groom, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart-Irvine, Calgary; Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Duncan, Duncan; Miss Barbara Jackson, Cobble

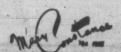
Tall white candles in silver ing arrangements of white gladioli will ornament the dining table when Mr. and Mrs. J. W Duncan, 78 Wellington Avenue, tonight. Honor guests will be their daughter, Miss Joan Duncan, and her fiance, Mr. Mrs. Reg Owen was hostess James McLean, who will be at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 922 Metchosin Street, in honor of Miss Edith Ross, a Mrs. N. J. McLean, parents of September bride-elect. Gifts the groom, Mr. Ross McLean, were concealed in a gaily decorated cup and saucer. Invited guests were Mesdames W. Yea McLean, aunt of the groom, all mans, H. Clarke, B. Higgins, W. of Toronto; bridal attendants, Payne, G. Greenwell, J. Potts, E. Miss Patricia Pendray and Miss Payne, G. Greenwell, J. Potts, E. Young, S. Davidson, G. Powell, Elizabeth McLagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Grodon Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Lillan Benson, Kitty Johnson, Dorothy Custance, Leila Ross, Dorothy Scott and Marion Mitchell.

Miss Patricia Penuray and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jake Davis, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George Parke, Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Duncan, V.J.; and Mr. Duncan, Duncan, V.J.; and Mrs.

Richards, 2706 Richmond Road, given Thursday evening in honor entertained with a cup and of Miss Pam Morley, September saucer shower. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest with the gifts concealed in a replica of V.I. Coach Lines bus in colors of orange and black. Mrs. W. R. Chaster, the bride-elect's mother, also received a ated with autumn flowers. Durcorsage bouquet. Other guests ing the evening games were were Mesdames A. Clark, D. Shaw, R. Alm, G. Wilkins, F. dered by Miss Betty Renny. Cor-Shaw, R. Alm, G. Wilkins, F. dered by Miss Betty Renny. Cor-Porter, K. Davidson, Misses Enid sage bouquets of pink roses and Fox, Laura Foster, Frankie Burr chrysanthemums were presented to the guest of honor and Mrs. H. A. S. Morley and Miss B. Morley respectively. Misses Elizabeth Harding and Madeline Coultas Harding and Madeline Coultas assisted in serving a buffet supper. Other invited guests were Mesdames A. Delahay, W. Tuey, R. M. Hughes, E. Heddle, Ruth Hooper, Christy Harding and Misses Mildred Chrow, Phyllis Anthony, Betty Girvin, Helene Stevens, Marion Leveque, Terry Constable, Betty Rodell, Betty Renny, Marjorie Hewartson, Pat Scrivener, Winsome Smith, Doro-thy Morley, Madeline Coultas, Dorothy H. Dobson, Elizabeth Harding and Dorothy Harding.

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Walt Disney Artist On Brief Visit Here

Ask Sylvia Holland to draw you a quick sketch of Mickey Mouse and she will probably move her expressive artist's hands in quick refusal and tell you there are many artists at the Walt Disney studio who draw the famous Mickey much better than she

But mention the graceful flying horses that floated through the Beethoven Pastorale in Dis-ney's "Fantasia," or the delicately lovely blossom fairies that danced and skated into the hearts of audiences everywhere will pick up a thick drawing pad and pencil and sketch you horses or fairies in a few rapid strokes.

For this clever artist worked on all the sketches of the flying horses when "Fantasia" was in production and was story director and in charge of sketches in the flower fairy sequ

It was 11 years ago that Sylvia Holland, with her young daughter and son, left Victoria to go to

"Not because of its glamor," she tells you, "but because I had always been interested in art and felt Hollywood would be the right place to get a start in that line." Soon after reaching the movie capital, she saw Walt Disney's film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"The treatment was so start lingly new," she tells you with a flashing smile. "I wanted to do something of the sort. So, I went to the Disney Studio and asked for work." asked for work."

of lack of experience.

partment. WITH DISNEY



Sylvia Holland, former resident of Victoria, sketch artist and story writer in famous studios.

discussion. Sometimes it took is like the Disney studio," she months to whip a new idea into tells you.

Sylvia Holland explains that shirts. To gain that experience she the Disney Studio is using up a modern, and the plant is airy and went to work at Universal Studio backlog of pictures on hand and comfortable." as an inker in the cartoon department.

It will be some time before they a Since the lay-off Sylvia Holland the partment.

Since the lay-off Sylvia Holland the pre-production staff has been working at M-G-M.

omething of the sort. So, I shape. "Informality is the general rule in everything we do. Heads of departments and the general staff all dress in slacks and open staff all dress in slacks and

The offices are untra

MITH DISNEY

A few months later she went back again to Walt Disney, got a place in the story department and continued to work with him until just a few months ago when union wage increases resulted in a major close-down at the studio.

"Especially amongst the preproduction staff," Sylvia Holland says.

"You see we were the experimenting group, the story special-wenting group, the story special-wenting group, the story special-war years; she did research work and the studio again.

During her years with Disney, Right now this artist's greatest interests are her daughter Theo, who is majoring in psychology at Bryn Mawr College; her son Boris, who is in radio technician work in Hollywood and her new rancho-type home in the San Fernando Valley, which is near ing completion.

Next in order is a book she is writing on her experiences in the movie capital.

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During her years with Disney, this talented artist worked on many outstanding features both on sketches and in the story department where she had a crew for the partment wh

menting group, the story special-war years; she did research work | During her stay in Victoria she ists. Perhaps you might call us for "History of Music" and most has been the guest of her brotherthe stage setters.

"We took Walt Disney's ideas and worked them out. Then returned them to him for further"

"No other studio in Hollywood"

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Wedding Couple Reside At Sidney

Making their home at Sidney, V.I., on return from their honey-moon motor trip up-island will be Robert Coussmaker Anderson and his bride, the former Elleen Isabelle Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Mt. Newton Crossroad, Saanichton,

The bride and the groom, who is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Braemer Road, Ardmore, Sidney, exchanged marriage vows before Archdeacon W. C. West ern, Monday at 8 at St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton Crosroad.

Tall lighted candles and masses of gladioli formed an effective setting for the bride. chose a beige suit, brown accessories and corsage bouquet of red rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father.

Sole bridal attendant, Miss Pa-tricia Delamere wore a brown suit with powder blue and white accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of carnations.

Brothers of the bride and groom were in the bridal party. Mac Anderson was best man, and Kenneth Wallace acted as usher.

Guests were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, by the couple, assisted by their mothers. Sweet peas and asters decked the table, where the three-tier cake was centred

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Working Girls Rest And Play At Home Founded By Sisters

MANASQUAN, N.J. (AP) —
The "Welcome mat" is out at a sumptuous mansion here for the working girl—the girl whose dreams of a restful vacation land usually are confined to advertisements in newspapers and magazines, the only part of the dream she can afford.

"Sunnyside Farm," comprised of 35 acres nestled in rolling countryside in Wall Township, is operated by the Switzer Foundation as a haven for working girls of modest means. Girls who need a rest make up the everchanging family at the farm.

Founded by two immigrant

struggled through poverty to wealth as dressmakers in New York, the home is a monument to two woman who home had been been as a rest. Girls are referred to the Switzer Home through hospitals, social service agencies and medical departments of languages. olems of the working girl. The sisters came to this country from Ireland, where their family P. T.A. News had settled.

their financial success, Margaret refreshment committee died, leaving Sarah grief-stricken. Early in 1910, Sarah decided to invest part of her wealth in a home for "down-and-out" girls who had come to New York-looking for fame and fortune. who had come to New York-looking for fame and fortune.

The \$150,000 Margaret and freshments will be served. Girls was opened on Dec. 11, 1911, on Christopher Street, New York, Lodgings was 25 cents night-and the girl who did not have the quarter was wel-

POSTWAR DEVELOPMENT

As time went on, the lodging was expanded to include the teaching of dressmaking, sewing Monthly mee

Sarah Switzer, who then had a summer home at Spring Lake, got the idea of a country home sumed in new clubroom, Broad for girls, not a lodging house Street, Monday at 8. like that in New York, but a rest home. She never saw the foundation erected in the memory of herself and her sister, for she died several years before it was completed in 1923. She left a heavy endowment for the con-tinuation of the work. And so the mansion on the Manasquan Shore replaced the old lodging nouse in New York.

Girls between 18 and 30 oc-FOR RELIEF Painful FAST! Eczema

Founded by two immigrant sters of Swiss descent who to two women who knew the medical departments of large corporations.

Sarah and Margaret Switzer, after serving their apprentice ship, soon were catering to wealthy New York matrons.

As they reached the peak of

Victoria West-The Victoria

Club Calendar

Read-To-Help Circle, the King's Daughters, Monday at 2.45 at clubrooms. . . Afternoon Branch, St. Saviour's W.A., Monday at 2.30 in guild room. . . . Local Council of Women, Monday

After the First World War and the changing cycle of economic life, when overwork rather than no work was the order of the day, some girl workers began to become nervous, some chronically ill and weak.

E. Swan, first vice-president.

Provincial Command, will attend.

Clubwomen's News

Presentation — On behalf of members of St. Matthew's Guild for the executive, says Carl a presentation of a traveling-case and Colonial bouquet was made to Mrs. H. A. Hincks, in appreciation of her 20 years' serappreciation of her 20 years solvice as president of the guild, at the September meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hincks. New his office were changed from an his office were changed from an all there, in Lakewood, Ohio. home of Mrs. Hincas. New ibers, Mrs. L. Horner and K. Element, were welcomed. K. Element, were welcomed. Mrs. K. Element, were welcomed. Mrs. G. MacGregor will make gentle as a lamb's, two satin cushions for the church and it was decided by members human lives is terrific. and it was decided by members to obtain another linen altar cloth. Tentative date for the annual Christmas sale was announced as Dec. 3. Rev. Hywel and Mrs. Jones announced that the Sunday School class would begin some set and the ceiling delphinium. Sept. 14, and that the Harvest blue Sept. 14. and that the Harvest Festival services would be held "That lady wrote us — unso-licited," Smedley emphasized,



Three-point strategy for clipping nature on the chin calls for nightly massage with a throat cream, top left, a chin strap, top right, and daily exercise, below, to build strong, fluid muscles.

ties who are the envy of women over the world. wer the world.

Mrs. America owes her tritie on a chin strap and wear it on a bed with the head dangling

"The influence of color upon

Ideal Color Scheme Soothes

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Take a "that her husband's early morngrey-eyed blonde in a peach-colored dress sitting on a mahog-Shortage of teachers in yo

any chair on a rose-beige carpet in an office with pinky-grey walls, and you've got it. schools? Children have that apathetic attitude about the learning business?

Executives, Wives, Pupils

"Now take the case of the can- cloakroom. The

Tilting with nature to keep spine straight. This practice auto- gentle but firm upward strokes time's thrusts from their chin matically lines the chin up at a of the palms-a throat cream lines is a sport at which many clean right angle with the neck. should be filmed on at night and women excel. Witness the youthful profiles of our mature beaulow and pulls in her chin when
worn to bed.
The third step is daily exercise. she works or reads invites con-tour "slips," The way many wo-fluid muscles. One of the best for

Shortage of teachers in your

The school Smedley and his cohorts painted had Wedgewood

blue on the walls, sunny yellow

on the window side and in the

Smedley said,

outdoor atmosphere.

"Maybe if we'd dress up the schools we'd get more teachers."

Schools, and hospitals, too, are getting away from that institutional look, he said. Green is becoming a favorite color for

hospital rooms, because it's rest-

Factories, too. The machinery of an aeronautics plant in Cleveland was painted a light

ocean green. The working areas, parts the workers had to watch

and because it brings in that

learning business?

umph over nature, however, to a three-point strategy. Mapped out by experts, this calls for good poisture, regular skin care and exercise makes every day mover the mightly use of a throat cream body and lowering it to its original dangling position, neck miscles are given the maximum archem and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately raising the head parallel with the body and lowering it to its original dangling position, neck miscles are given the maximum archem and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately several to the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately over the edge. By alternately several to its original country and the lead grant over the edge. By alternately over the edge. By alternat was expanded to include the teaching of dressmaking, sewing and other work to unskilled girls.

Monthly meeting, Catholic exercise makes every day mover and other work to unskilled girls.

Women's League and Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Monday at 2,30 at home formula is to hold the head up, followed by effleurage massage—

in the First World War and severy day mover incher lanolin content than a face cream. Applied with an up-and out movement of the fingers and formula is to hold the head up, followed by effleurage massage—

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Mr. John George Griffiths, 2446 Bowker Avenue, Victoria, and of Montreal, announces the engagement of his only daughter, Cecilia Rose (Cecily), to Capt. Charles Carlyle Hamilton of Fort Lawton, Wash., U.S.A., eldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Reid Hamilton of Missoula, Montana, U.S.A. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Victoria, on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1947.

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closely, were buff and the switch and control levers orange. Smedley came down to Dallas from a Cleveland paint company to tell the Texac Council of Painting, and Decorating Con-tractors of America meeting here here that women were leading the parade in color. Take the family automobile. Back in 1927, he sald, 65 per cent of all cars were painted black or dark blue. Today, black is running third in popularity, with pastel shades of blue and green in front. And the women are ones who select the color of the family car. Washing machines and refrig-

erators are making tentative and timid appearances in green but white is still undisputed favorite. Blue was tried on washing machine but it reminded men too much of "blue Mondays.' "We've got to get rid of these





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Film Board Holding Conference Here Starting Monday

among those attending the fall conference of the B.C. region of the board to be body. the board to be held at the local offices, 1255 Langley Street, starting Monday through to

will include: Ross McLean, film commissioner for Canada; J. D. Ralph, director of distribution; S. R. Rands, program coordinator; T. Daly, executive producer, and O. W. Gray, Alberta regional super-

First morning will be with the pro-vincial Agriculture Department Invited to attend are: Agri-culture Minister Frank Putnam; J. B. Munro, deputy ster; W. H. Robertson, minister; W. H. Robertson, assistant deputy; Dr. J. G. Gunn, livestock commissioner; Gunn, livestock commissioner; Leading educationalists from all over Canada will attend the another extensions; L. Johnson, superintendent of farmers' institutes. and C. A. Hayden, secretary of the B.C. Agriculture Federation. Chairman of the session will

with the Forestry Department, with those invited including: with those invited including: C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of forestry, and Eric L. Druce, forest librarian. E. Belton will be chairman of the session, and the summing up will be given

DOCKYARD TOUR, CRUISE Following adjournment the conference members will make a tour of the naval dockyard, followed by a brief cruise. In the evening there will be a tour of the Dominion Astrophysical
Observatory, Saanich Mountain.
On Tuesday morning, the session will be with the Department
of Health and Welfare. Invited

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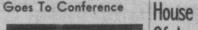
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J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools, will leave victoria Saturday for Quebec City, where he will attend the farmers' institutes, cuss education problems from a elicited the following sugges.
Hayden, secretary of national point of view. tions:

the B.C. Agriculture Federation.

Chairman of the session will be A. P. Perry, assistant regional supervisor of the board. A summing up will be given by C. W. Marshall, B.C. regional supervisor.

The afternoon session will be with the Forestry Department, and the summing the supervisor.

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Boroughs of the U.B.C. extension will be chairman and R. J. Boroughs of the U.B.C. extension will give the summing the supervisor. department, will give the sum-

> The afternoon session will be The afternoon session will be with the Education Department, Invited are: Education Minister G. M. Weir, Col. F. T. Fairey, deputy minister; J. Pollock, visual education director, and P. Kitley, school broadcasts director. Mr. Boroughs will be chairman and S. Rands will give the sum-

mary.

In the evening the regular meeting of the Victoria Film Council will be held at Langley Street headquarters. Two of the visiting officials from Ottawa will be guest speakers.

lumbia as well as being a problem elsewhere.

In addition, said Canon Harry Hives of the Diocese of Saskatoon, the need is for "more consecuted men and women for the mission fields, with a real sense

ence members will leave for sproat Lake and afternoon sessions will be held at Klitsa Lodge when all field representatives will report on circuit activities. On Thursday there will be film

showings of material on forth-coming programs. At the con-clusion of each film, field representatives will lead film discussions. They will include: Mr. Boroughs, Mr. Belton, Walter Goodland, Carl Sorsdahl, Wilf Jobbins, T. Miller, T. Ward and A. M. Wilson.

Friday morning there will be a discussion of film committees and film councils with reports on organizing community film serv-ices by each field representative, and of school showings and subsidies from local school boards. Norman Barton of the U.B.C. extension department, will be chairman. In the afternoon there will be further addresses by

Mr. Rands and Mr. Daly.

Saturday morning Mr. Ralph
will give a further address on
board problems. The conference
will be concluded with an address
by Film Commissioner McLean.

Cycling Girl Hurt In Saanich Mishap

Jubilee Hospital attendants to day reported as good the condition of Tanya Knight, 12 years old, Cordova Bay Road, who sustained a cut over an eye and con-cussion when the bicycle she was riding Thursday was in collision with an automobile said by police to have been driven by Fred

Briggs, Kings Road.

Constables R. Adrian and G. Shepherd took the little girl, who nscious on their arrival, to hospital.



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House Of Bishops Of Anglican Church

of England in Carada began de-liberations here today. Next Mon-day, the General Synod, the gov-erning body of the Anglican Church in this country, of which the House of Bishops is a part, will elect a Primate to succeed. the late Archbishop Derwyn T. Severity.

Owen of Toronto.

Lizards are able to grow new

within the gift of the church, are all diocesan bishops who are members of the upper hours. acting primacy now is held by Most Rev. W. R. Adams, Arch-bishop of Kootenay and Metropolitan of British Columbia.

The house began discussions i Canadian Education Association camera after a conference on the Conference from Sept. 11 to 13. problems of work among Can-

1. The recruiting of a native ulation

ers in the mission fields.

3. The transfer of workers to white parishes after five or 10 years' service in Indian missions. 4. The appointment of a lin guist willing to live among the Cree Indians for two or three winters, learn their language and later do some translating.

Delegates termed the lack of funds and personnel as the main difficulty in carrying out an effective ministry among the In-dians, and described it as being particularly acute in British Co

will be guest speakers.

Wednesday morning the conferof the work before them and an

BRISTOL—Foreign Secretary Bevin has been offered the free dom of Bristol, where he was once employed as a page boy.

Supplied Minor With Liquor; Fined \$300

Meets In Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CP) — The House of Bishops of the Church

Bhag Singh, 550 Alpha Street, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of supplying a 17-year-old minor with liquor and was fined \$300, or in default three months erning body of the Anglican term in default of payment, the

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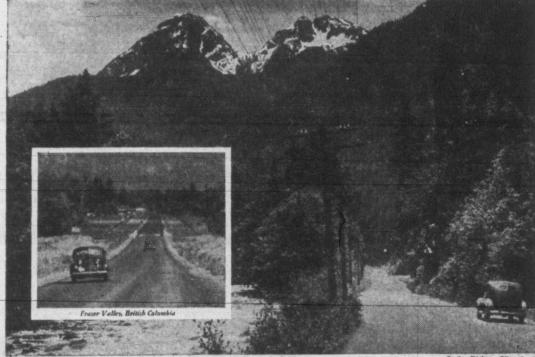
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Travel Ban Ends Pleasure Trips Of Britons To Foreign Lands

LONDON (AP) — The British travel will be permitted: For government's ban on pleasure necessary business purposes, travel outside of the sterling area after Oct. I means the holicases and for educational day is over for many Britons reasons. who shun overcrowded vacation resorts at home to take their fun in the Swiss Alps, France, Italy and elsewhere on the Continent.

Still stunned by the announce Overpaid By \$100 ment of the travel restrictions. OVER PORTUGIO DE STORM (AP) — Offishipping companies, air lines and ciais said here mustering out travel agencies said it was too pay for overseas service has been early to assess the full effects given to "thousands" of United of the order.

States navy men and women who

Holiday travel to the Continent this year approached an all-time record, with most of the travelers going to Switzerland, and others visiting France, Italy, Holland and Belgium.

State and While with While though Canada or Mexico while changing United States duty stations.

Travel by air across the Gulf of Mexico also is calculated as service "outside the continental

united Kingdom citizens who planned their foreign travel for September are not affected by the ban, but it means cancellation of heavy bookings for the winter sports in Swtzerland starting in November.

service "outside the continental limits of the United States" in paying the extra \$100 to personnel being discharged, these navy officials disclosed.

They said they were unable to determine exactly how many had received \$300 instead of \$200 in Coast Baseball

Cunard White Star, which car-the "thousands." ries about 20,000 passengers per month in its Atlantic service, refused to speculate on the effects of the restrictions. The line, one of Britain's chief dollar earners, estimated that considerits passengers are United States

Three of the most popular holiday areas in the British Isles area—Eire, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man-are no affected by the ban. A spokes-man for Thomas Cook & Son said next season's rush for these

Highest Enrollment In Past 20 Years At Normal School

year's students. Most of these

ers, combined with better salaries and working conditions as other high-paid job opportunities drop, are encouraging young people to enter the teaching profession again. Mr. Tradich and Presch B. Tr

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service "outside the continental

One of the first results will be to lighten the strain on trans. Atlantic services, both by air and boundaries. But they added the boundaries, But they added the year number undoubtedly runs into

Irish Filly May Prove Dark Horse In St. Leger Sept. 13

LONDON (CP)—British racing islands would be "terrific."

Under the new regulations only four classes of foreign winning the Grand National steeplechase, a re wondering about another Irish horse whose about another frish norse whose owner surprised the experts by leaving her in the running for the rich 1% mile St. Leger, last of Britain's "triple crown" classics for three-year-olds.

The dark horse is a filly, Habiba, owned by H. T. de Vere Victoria's Provincial Normal Clifton of Dublin. Off her form School will open the 1947-48 term to date Habiba doesn't stand Monday with the highest registration in more than 20 years, to be run at Doncaster, Sept. 13.

including 26 men. There are 15 but already rumors were spreadex-service personnel among this ing that Dubliners plan a major

rop, are encouraging young Migoli, second in the Derby and currently the favorite at 9 to 4, easion a gain, Mr. English lelieves.

Renovation work on the Nor and second favorite at 7 to 2.

DENVER (AP) - Cool, calm Herman Keiser, the big Akror O., veteran with the straight iro game, mastered the nerve-wracking Cherry Hills course Thursda with a five under par 66 to take the first round lead in the \$15,000 Denver open golf tournament.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, Cad boro Bay, won all awards in the Maltese (Canadian bred) exhibit at the dog show at the Pacific National Exhibition in Van



THE PENALTY. Blonde Janis Carter pays Glenn Ford's fine for ninor offence, thus starting their dramatic association Columbia's "Framed," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Cotton Selected

To Captain British

Ryder Cup Squad

Association to captain the team

ROYAL THEATRE

Three Top Teams In Coast Baseball

The top three teams, Los number undoubtedly runs into the "thousands."

One navy officer said travel drafts sent "many hundreds" of Waves from Hunter's College, New York, to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, via a railroad route that passed through Canada.

The top three teams, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Cokland, took it on the chin again will face the picked professional golfers of the United States when the international matches are resumed at Portland, Oregon, in November.

Cotton, British open champion in 1934 and 1937, was named by Portland, Vere trampled by Portland, Association to caution the team Association to caution the team.

Hollywood's hot and cold Stars found the right faucet and squirted out 3 to 2 and 4 to 3 wins over Seattle, moving into a fifth-place tie with the Rainiers.

San Diego's Manny Salvo stopped the Angels in all but one frame and received the backing of two homers by Johnny Barrett and one by Real States and Dai Rees, members of the 1937 team, beaten seven matches to three by the Americans when the Ryder Cup last was played for on the Southport and Ainsdale course.

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Johnny Barrett and one by Prank Kerr, which accounted for all Padre runs. Russ Bauers and Charlie Ward. The remaining three places will be filled

Ripple's six-hitter. Steve Mesner Jowle, singled home Jim Warner with Sutton. the deciding run in the eighth off Bill Werle. Alex Kampouris round trippered for the Sacs, Ray Orteig for the Seals.

Portland, bouncing back from two straight setbacks by tration in more than 20 years, to be trained the training in two appearances in maiden from two straight setbacks by nounced today.

In two appearances in maiden from two straight setbacks by Oakland, hammered three Acorn pitchers for 18 hits, including homers by Dan Escobar and Harvey Storey. Winner Vince the six onths off every year for stage appearances in maiden from two straight setbacks by Oakland, hammered three Acorn pitchers for 18 hits, including homers by Dan Escobar and Harvey Storey. Winner Vince di Biasi coasted in with a fourhit effort.

Hollywood got full-length taken advantage of her contract, pitching from Ed Albosta and being quite busy and successful come Stranger" is her fourth Xavier Rescigno—plus the help with her movie career. "Well-starring role in as many films. has class she has not yet revealed. Xavier Rescigno—plus the help of some shaky infielding by

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TODAY, SAT., SUN, MIDNITE AND MON





'Framed,' Thrilling Drama, At Capitol

Here's one for the movie script writers who scream at using coincidence in their stories

In Columbia's Glenn Ford starrer, "Framed," thrill-searing drama currently at the Capitol
Theatre, Glenn plays a mining
engineer who gets a chance to
develop a newly discovered silver mine. The script called the mine "Belle Smith No. 2," and placed it near Tombstone, Arizona

Glenn was startled at the co-incidence. He had inherited worthless silver stock certificates from his father and they bore, the name of "Belle Smith No. 2."

writer Ben Maddow, Glenn re marked at the coincidence. How had Maddow happened to hit on that name for the story? The answer' was simple. Maddow's father had likewise bought stock

New Screen Team STOKE POGES, Bucks., Eng., In Action Romance

(AP)—Headed by Henry Cotton as team captain, three veterans of Britain's 1937 Ryder Cup team William Elliott and Constance Moore form a new romantic team in Republic's \$1,000,000 ac-tion romance, "In Old Sacra-mento," opening today at the Rio

matches are resumed at Portland, Theatre.
Oregon, in November. This marks Elliott's debut in a straight romantic role, and he does double duty as he plays the suave, handsome gambler, Steve, and the daring, dashing bandit. "Spanish Jack" who robs stage-coaches and kisses with equal

'Adventure Island' On Dominion Bill

Also named to the team were British open champion Fred Widely acclaimed as a great picturization of an epic adven-ture novel, the Pine-Thomas color production of Paramount's "Adventure Island," starring Rory was the victim.

The Angels' lead remained at Laurie Ayton, Ken Bousfield, Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming and 1½ games, however, as the Fred Bullock, Dick Burton, Max Paul Kelly, opens today at the Seals were checked by Charley Faulkner, Eric Green, Frank Dominion Theatre. Jowle, Art Lees and Norman

Based on "Ebb Tide," Robert Louis Stevenson's memorable saga of the South Seas, "Adven-ture Island" is said to have captured magnificently the spectacle, the romance and the excitement which have thrilled generations of the great author's readers.

Beautiful Joan Caulfield, who stars with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in Paramount's "Welcome Stranger," now at the The fascinating characters and action-packed chapters, so well remembered in the literary work, are reported as coming to pulse pounding life through the magi full-length taken advantage of her contract,





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RORY CALHOUN, RHONDA FLEMING AND PAUL KELLY, three stars in Paramount's "Adventure Island," featured at the Dominion Theatre.

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—"The Blaze of Noon," starring Anne Baxter and William Holden.

CAPITOL-Glenn Ford and Janis Carter, in "Framed." DOMINION — "Adventure Island," starring Rory Cal-houn and Rhonda Fleming. OAK BAY-Anne Baxter and Fred MacMurray in

Smoky.' PLAZA - Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert in "The Egg and I."

RIO — William Elliott and Constance Moore in "In Old Sacramento."

ROYAL—Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger." YORK-Claudette Colbert and John Wayne in "Without Reservation."

Claudette Colbert has been voted an honorary life membership in the Animal Owners and Handlers' Association of Hollywood for her "patience, kindness and tolerance" toward a competi-tive member of the cast in "The Egg and I," now at the Plaza

The cast competitor is "Sport," English setter playing the "world's most cowardly dog," in the Universal-International picture in which the actress co-stars with Fred MacMurray.

B.C.E.R. Pays Damages

VANCOUVER (CP) - Carl Floria, 27-year-old logger, was awarded \$1,971 damages in the B.C. Supreme Court Thursday against the B.C. Electric Railway Co. for injuries suffered in a collision between two streetcars Dec. 14, 1945. The award includes \$1,500 general damages special damages of \$471.

'Sport of Kings"

ATLAS THEATRE

Many of the flying anecdotes which form scenes for Para-

mount's aviation epic, "Blaze of Noon," are based on real occur-

rences during early air mail days. Capt. Ernest K. Gann, who

wrote the best selling novel from which the picture was adapted,

is himself a flier with more than

a million air miles to his credit.
"Blaze of Noon," currently at the Atlas Theatre co-stars Anne Baxter, William Holden, Sonny

Tufts, William Bendix, Sterling Hayden and Howard DaSilva.

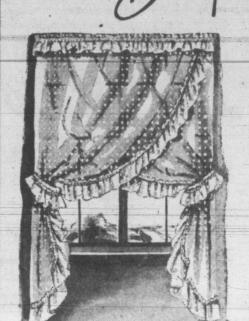
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Landing Winning Fish In Port Alberni Derby



J. Beckerley Jr., left, winner of the open derby staged last Sunday by the Port Alberni Tyee Club is seen with his father as they haul in the 42½-pound salmon which took first place. Fishing with 150 feet of 30 pound test line and two ounces of weight Beckerley fought the big one for an hour before it was brought up to the side of the boat and gaffed.

self a berth on the official all-star team of the Western

International League as an-

nounced today by president Bob Abel of Tacoma. The team was selected by a poll of the official scorers and newspaper writers in the

various gities of the circuit.
The complete team follows:
Catcher, Earl Kuper, Tacoma; first base, Bud Gorman, Spokane; second base,
Art Lilly, Yakima; shortstop,
Rud Hieles Spokane; third

Bud Hicks, Spokane; third base, Bob Morgan, Spokane; left field, Frank Mullens,

Vancouver; centre field, Eddie Murphy, Bremerton; right field, Bill White, Vic-

toria. Pitchers, Bob Costello, Spokane, and Wandell Mos-sor, Salem. Utility infielder,

Bob Hedington, Tacoma. Utility outfielder, Glenn Stet-ter, Tacoma. Manager, Jack

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Spokane

Peruvian Swims Channel

swarthy, 35-year-old Peruvian Pre-Hunting Season came the first south American to swim the English Channel Shoot For Sunday

short of the record of 10 hours, 45 minutes set by Venceslas brush up on their marksmanship Spacek of Bohemia in 1926, but high waves and a three-knot current forced him to follow a route week at an open, free shoot Sun-42 miles long to cross the 19- day, starting at 1. The public is

mile wide straits.

Nearing his goal, Carpio revealed later, he almost gave up prone positions. Experts will be the attempt until he stripped off his water goggles and saw the

were very difficult and at times "I felt I was making no pro-

His mouth, throat and stomach were burned by swallowing salt water and the channel conjuvenile baseball titleholders, will queror said "I was feeling very play Green Lake Boys' Club

A boxing show will be held at the Naden Barracks at 8 tonight pionships among the new entries will be decided. Ten bouts are on the card. Naval personnel and quests are invited to willow. when the finals for the chamand guests are invited to witness ing tonight at the Crystal Garden

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after whipping the treacherous tides in a 14-hour, 46-minute effort.

His time was considerably

The Vancouver Island Rifle and Gun Club, which operates off the Sooke Road beyond Glen Lake store, is offering an oppor-

white Cliffs of Dover gleaming in the moonlight. Carpio said the last few miles Juvenile Ball Tilt Carded Here Sunday

Tillicum Athletic Club, local Seattle in an exhibition basebal

He was the 24th swimmer to have negotiated the treacherous waters, starting with Matthew Webb of England in 1875. Nine were women.

NAVY BOXING

A boxing show will be held at Athletic Park, Sunday, at 2.30.

Line-up of the local squad follows: Catchers, Jim Horford, Charlie Constable; first base, Don McGee; second base, Ray Hanson; third base, Bernie Clarkson; shortstop, Dan McGee; left field Ken Higgs: centre field, Ken Higgs; centre field, Russ Stein; right field, Fred Mc-Evoy; utility, Bill Allan; pitchers, Tacoma 71 79 473 14½ ing \$900 deducted yearly from Art Green, Rod Turner, Ray Ramsey and Wilmer Mitchell. Yakima 57 94 377 29 player

mencing at 8.15. All members are asked to attend in order to aid in making

ments for the season's

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Legion Takes Opening Sports Game Of Boxla Series After snotting Foul Bay a three-goal lead early in the

After spotting Foul Bay a three-goal lead early in the third period, Arnie Ferguson's crack Canadian Legion boxla squad came zipping from behind with a terrific spurt to knock off the suburbanites, 9 to 8, in the first game of the best-of-three series for the city lacrosse crown last night.

Legion, who came through a went into a 6 to 3 lead. Forced to take the offensive, Legion Thompson and Thompso Foul Bay nets and if it hadn't been for the custodian's brilliant VETS TAKE LEAD performance in the fourth quarmay have been greater.

THOMPSON BRILLIANT

Thompson stopped a total of 35 shots during the contest, some of them from point blank range. Buzz Long, Legion netminder, though not tested as often as his rival, turned in a sparkling game for the winners, saving on 24 shots.

lead for the first time since the opening goal. Darrell Popham went the length of the floor on a beautiful solo effort to make it. Battling desperately against the Legion's powerful defence, Foul Bay closed the gap to one. Foul Bay closed the gap to one shots.

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shots.

With Vets shorthanded, Duff
McCaghey opened the scoring
in the first period on a backhander. Foul Bay stormed back
and with Len Scott and Denny
Shrubrooke finding the range,
took the lead before Legion's
penalty expired, Scott came

Scoring honors for the Legion

McCaghey and Mason knotted the count at 3 to 3, but Taylor and Halbert replied with two Foul Bay markers and the dis-trict squad led 5 to 3 at the half.

rained shots on Thompson and finally erased the three-goal edge with McCaghey, Fred Ranson and Ralph Baker scoring.

Both teams elected to play it ter when he stopped at least four wide open in the final quarter, sure goals the margin of victory and end-to-end rushes were frequent. Baker fired Legion's seventh goal as Vets took the

goal with Harry Irwin counting

penalty expired.

through with another marker shortly before the intermission to give Foul Bay a 3 to 1 edge.

were divided between Baker and McCaghey, each netting three goals. Halbert and Scott were the pick of the losers, counting two goals apiece.

Teams and scorers follow

Major Hockey Sets Up Player Pension Plan

NEW YORK (CP)-Professional hockey players, accustomed to telescoping the bulk of their lifetime earnings into competitive career averaging five or six seasons, embarked today on a new awareness of future security under a compulsory pension and savings plan effective this year in the National League.

In an action without parallel in its 30-year history, the N.H.L. yesterday placed the seal of approval on a contributory plan which will guarantee every player in good standing a monthly sum for life, starting at 45 or any subsequent five-year period.

Under the plan, announced by President Clarence Campbell after a meeting of the board of governors, approximately \$60,000 annually will be contributed by the league and a total of about \$90,000 by the players, compris-

The league's contribution will consist of two-thirds of the proceeds of an annual all-star game, plus 25 cents from every paid admission to all playoff games.

Provision for compulsory deannual salary, which averages between \$5,000 and \$10,000, will be written into individual contracts along with group-insurance clauses yet to be formulated by an insurance company chosen to administer the scheme

OPEN PLAY OCT. 15

Other announcements by Campbell at the conclusion of a two-day league meeting included disclosure that the waiver price has been increased from \$5,000 to Canadian Football League will hold a special meeting at the British Public Schools tonight at has been approved, with the 60has been approved, with the 60-8. Plans for the formation of junior and juvenile football leagues will be discussed. / league will present miniature league will present miniature gold pucks to all players chosen on the N.H.L.'s first all-star team since the dream teams were started in 1930-31.

started in 1930-31.

The league also plans to remodel the battered old Stanley Cup, donated by Lord Stanley in 1893 as a symbol of world hockey supremacy. The cup, awarded annually to the winner of a post-season playoff series, will be increased in size to preserve all present engraving and make provision for another 15 years of play.

to a local charity designated by Maple Leaf Gardens

augurated in Toronto Thanks-

giving Day, will be the first of-ficial league all-star fixture and

will be renewed annually, with

Chicago as likely site for 1948-49.

this season's game the

Rain Halts Opening Of U.S. Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) - Rain today forced postponement of the opening matches of the ships at Forest Hills, The tournament will start tomorwith the same schedule of matches, When they begin; one of

the most attentive spectators will be an ornery-looking little gamester with a crew haircut named Bobby Riggs the accepted world profes-

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By PETE SALLAWAY TONIGHT the Victoria Athletics

open their final home stand of the season. After Ted Norgames against Spokane, winding up the season with the usual two fixtures tomorrow, they will start packing their bags and ading for various spots in United States. Some of the players will depart Sunday, while others will lay over until early next week. Johnny Hooper, Bill Woop and Babe Jensen will hustle off to Yakima to join

ONLY member of the Athletics U slated to report immediately to another club is first baseman Jack Harshman, who will pro-San Diego Padres, his parent team. The Coast League season extends until Sept. 28 and it is WIN IN EIGHTH oute likely Harshman will seesome action in the closing weeks.

Bill Starr, San Diego owner, has been keeping close tabs on Harshman during the course of the season and will welcome the bed walked and moved to second. chance to get him in action for a on a fielder's choice look-see

up into higher class leagues. Of bobble and scored when se the others it is possible some baseman Vic Mastro fumbled may be sold or moved into other clubs associated with the New Veteran Tiger pitcher Tinsley clubs associated with the New York Yankees chain.

BERT BULLER, well-known week. A real baseball enthusi-ast, Buller mentioned to his delphia Athletics, had hurled a no-hit, no-run game and just missed a perfect performance when one opponent reached first base on an error. His wife just about floored him by asking: "Is that good?"

Maple Leafs, 1946-47 Stanley Cup champions, will play an all-star team to which the other five clubs will contribute a minimum Three Cricket Tilts of three players each, including

members of last year's all-star season will take place for teams team—Bill Durnan, Ken Rear of the Victoria and District don; Butch Bouchard and Maurice Cricket Association tomorrow Richard of Montreal Canadiens, with three tilts scheduled. Milt Schmidt of Boston Bruins

Milt Schmidt of Boston Liver and Doug Bentley of Chicago at Windsor Park. Navy will black Hawks. Two-thirds of the proceeds will a match with Incogs and Five donated as the league's first probability to the constant with the constant w contribution to the pension fund, with the other one-third going to a local charity designated by

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Athletics-Spokane Open Final Series

Although they are out of the Western International League baseball pennant race, Victoria Athletics will play an important role in their closing series against Spokane Indians opening tonight at Athletic Park. The clubs play two games tomorrow. Spokane and Vancouver are in a virtual deadlock for first place and the outcome of the three games here will determine the Indians' chances for the pennant.

Athletics closed out their three game stand at Tacoma last night with another loss, 3-to 2, their Box Score third in a row, and once again errors cost the Victoria team the

Both Vancouver and Spokane posted wins last night to narrow the title race to two teams with Bremerton and Salem, still

on Bremerton hopes last night, winning 7 to 4 as Jim Hedgecock marked up his 21st pitching win. Spokane plastered Yakima 19 to and Salem edged Wenatchee

the season and will welcome the had walked and moved to second

Victoria opened scoring with two runs in the second when Bill white doubled, Babe Jensen walked, Johnny Cavalli singled, and Bill Anske singled to bring week-end. Plans have already been made for most of the White and Jensen home.

players for next season and they The Tigers retaliated when a do not call for their return to pair of crucial errors enabled this league. It is pretty safe to them to tie up the score in the predict that only two or three of fifth. Greco singled, advanced to Central Park, the present team are likely can-second on Maury Donovan's didates for the local club when single and scored on Jensen's the 1948 season rolls around. Wild throw to first. Maury Majority of the boys will move Donovan went to second on the

allowed seven hits and struck out seven. Victoria's rookie pitcher Dick Mitchell pitched one-hit ball D rugby coach and manager, comes up with the story of the weakened to yield four more weakened to yield four more

In other series opening tonight spouse that Bill McCahan, brilliant rookie hurler of the Phila-

with Yakima figures as a dis-advantage. Should Spokane take its three from Victoria, Vancouver would have to win four from Yakima. For each game Spokane Final league matches of the but they must win one more drops, Vancouver can drop one than Spokane.

Vancouver picked up single runs in the first, third and sixth innings last night and then drove Joe Sullivan, Bremerton's ace moundsman, from the hillock with a four-run blast in the seventh. Hedgecock handcuffed

Esquimalt Beaten In Knockout Tilt

Ronnie Benn, outfielder turned pitcher, last night tossed Brent-wood Aces to a 7 to 3 victory over Esquimait in a Poodle Dog Cup knockout softball game at

In turning in his second victory of the knockout series, Benn held the B.C. champions to one hit after the second inning, Gar Taylor opened for Esquimalt and stopped Aces with two hits and two runs over five frames. Ray Byers, his relief, gave up the win-

Estrada's inside-the-park homer with one on that highlighted a three-run burst in the ninth. Short scores:

Salem meet for five in Salem and Tacoma battles Wenatchee in five.

In view of the closenters. In view of the closeness of the race, Vancouver's extra game with Yakima figures as a disadvantage. Should Spokane take



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Lombardi's Smart Win Gives Dodgers Boost Little Vic Lombardi, the fellow who couldn't win a ball

game in early season, is the most consistent Dodger pitcher of the moment—especially when the New York Giants are

Over a three-year span, the pint-sized lefthander has lost only once to the New Yorkers in 12 starts.

Since the all-star game, Lombardi has won nine and drapped but two, including a pair of victories over St. Louis

double win was jockey Don Now-

Pourth race—Claiming, 1800; three-year-ids, foaled in Canada; seven furlongs; ids. Maid (Nowell) ____30,75 \$10.85 \$86.75 ady Vernon (HUruschak) _____3.85 3.00 agsie McLeod (Vilches) _____3.55

Time: 1.33 1-5. Also ran: Blue Stream, appy Bob. Sharabi. Banners High.

Fifth race—Claiming 3800: three-year-olds and up: seven furlongs: Red Onalaught (Slocum) 38.80 32.75 \$2.55 Diavolo Cliff (Athey) 2.70 2.60 Hail Robin (Huntley) 2.25

Sixth race—Claiming, 1800: three-year-olds and up: one mile and one-sixteenth: Flak Happy (Nowell) ______ \$8.10 \$3.95 \$2.80

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Time: 1.35 2-5. Also ran: George So

Cardinals.

Lombardi's latest effort, a five-hit 2 to 0 job on the Giants last night in the Polo Grounds before 49,203 customers, has given Dodger world series hopes another boost. As of the moment they are 6½ games in front of the are 61/2 games in front of the Cards, who were rained out in At Hastings Track Chicago.

Boston Braves continued to drive toward second place by out-slugging Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 5, after spotting them five day in succession and also for day in succession and also for

Another big inning by Cincinnati helped sink Pittsburgk Pirates a little deeper in the National League cellar via a 7 to 5

double win was jockey Don Nowell, who piloted longshot Gals ell, who piloted longshot Gals in the fourth and Flak Happy who returned \$8.10 in the sixth. Both the daily double and the quinella were big, the former, Count Lavender to Interned, paying \$78.40 and the latter, Celtic Flash to Brastown, \$31.25.

First race-Claiming, \$800; three-year-

breaking run.

Jeff Heath, a native of Fort
William, Ont., and Fred Sanford
were the whole story in St. Louis
Brown's 2 to 1 edge over Detroit.
Heath hit his 25th homer after
Johann, Barnarding walked in the Johnny Barnardino walked in the Second race—Claiming, 1800; three-pear-first inning and Sanford set olds and up; seven furious:

down the Tigers with five singles to hand Freddie Hutchinson his Time: 1.35. Also ran: Saloptic, Bahasia. 10th loss.

Time: 1.35. Also ran: Saloptic, Bahask Sweeping Wasp, Whiffle Waffle. Daily double, \$78.40. Chicago came up with two in Chicago came up with two in the 10th to top Cleveland, 4 to 2, in another night game after Hank Ruszkowski had tied the score in the last of the ninth with a pinch hit homer for the Tribe.

Chicago came up with two in the Third race—Allowance, 8800; two-year-olds: five furious:

Sun of York (Rob'tson) 75.50 13.16 22.40 Nairam (Christensen) — 3.60 2.60 Notes (Johnson)

Time: 1.00 1-5. Also ran: La Mouche. Sail's Tar, Northrield, Victory Band, Alice Waiter.

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Verley Reaches Semifinals In Jasper Tourney

JASPER, Alta. (CP) Americans and one Canadian were left today in the fight for the 18th annual Totem Pole golf ournament championship.

The play might wind up into an international final, but if it does Gordon Verley of Victoria must defeat Dr. V. E. Fowler of Astoria, Ore., in his match today. The weatherman took over yes-

terday and matches were played in a mild rain. However, scoring was good and the favorites again In the top half Verley beat Bob

Cleat of Vancouver, last year's runner up, and Dr. Fowler elim-inated Lionel Morrison of Van-couver, but it took him 20 holes to do the trick. Bing Crosby was still red hot and went out in 34, one under

par, to defeat Norman Wilkinson of Vancouver, while Carl Hay-mond of Tacoma, Wash, defend-ing champion, won handly over Pete McIntyre of Trail, B.C.
Finals in the tournament will

be played Saturday, In the women's championship, Mrs. Bob Cleat of Vancouver continued her winning ways to de-feat Mrs. J. K. Holloway of Se-attle, and Mrs. J. H. Todd of Vic-

toria defeated Mrs. Barney O'Con-nor of Seattle. Mrs. Todd and

Mrs. Cleat will clash in the finals today, Goldsberry, Lupien Bought By Chicago

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tony Lupien, Hollywood's most consistent player this season, is getting another big league shot.

another hig league shot.

The former Boston Red Soxer and Philadelphia Philly will report to the Chicago White Sox next spring. His sale to the pale hose for two players and an unspecified chunk of cash was announced yesterday. Leading the coast learn in hits Lunion; he her.

coast loop in hits, Lupien is bat-ting 346.
Gordon Goldsberry also was purchased yesterday by the White Sox from the Stars. He has been playing at Yakima in the Western International

Lady Arden (Miller) 4.58 3.10
Ascot Maid (Johnson) 2.70
Time: 1.54 4-5. Also ran: Golden Belt,
Pal o' Gene, Paris Doll, Dad's Gift.
Track scratch: Sonny Rock.

Gerkin, Minneapolis relief but

rear-loss and up; one mine and one-six-teenth; lies (Christensen) 8,70 44.26 82.90 Kelowens Belle' (Robertson) ... 3.69 2.89 Paper Heels (Stein) ... 460 Time: 1.53. Also ran: Brilliant Help, Arpècsio, True Act. Eighth race—Claiming, 1800; three-year-olds and up; seven furions: 50.00; three-year-olds and up; seven furions: 57.60 4.03 Brastown (Sundquist) ... 7.80 4.25 Rio. Rose (Athey). The ran: Oraliochart. Best Dreased, Raselgreen, Siateford. Quinella, \$31.25.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)-Steve Gerkin, Minneapolis relief hurler, record holder for the number of pitching appearances in one season, was named today as the American Association's most

valuable player of 1947. Gerkin appeared in his 81st game of the current season Sept, 2 to surpass by 12 the record of 66 games established in 1945 by Buffalo's John Podgajny.



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cents the total of the three which began in July with a 2-cent ncrease on the pound.

The importer expects that a further 5-cent increase in the price of tea may go into effect within a month bringing the total of two increases on tea to 17 cents on the pound.

It was forecast in July that the government pool as during strife."

coffee would take a 10-cent a the war.

Cost of labor, materials used fact that tea had to be bought trade.

Dies Suddenly In City Meat Market

Herbert Booth, 70, of 947 Declares Wilkinson McClure Street, was pronounced dead on arrival at Jubilee Hospital this morning about 10.15 when rushed there by city Constables James Baxter and within the labor movement it-Aldon Appleton after collapsing self, George A. Wilkinson, secrelooked on as the last of three jumps in the price of coffee, according to one local coffee mer-chant.

The latest increase brings to when found guilty in Saanich Mr. Wilkinson state police court Thursday on a charge of dangerous driving that occurred on July 25 on Gorge Road. Magistrate H. C. Hall suspended his driver's license for one month with the exception he could drive his vehicle for business purposes.

mately 15 cents on the pound. Increase in the tea price was attributed by tea merchants, to the coffee price, according to the Vicinia No.



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Main cause of labor strife in Canada is "too much politics" in a speech before the Oak Bay office reported.

Mr. Wilkinson stated Communists should from union membership, but in-sisted the job should be left to the unions themselves.

Politics In Unions Main Strife Cause

He was strongly critical of the growing tendency of the legal profession to become involved in collective bargaining between ats on the pound.
"I believe they will be the last at auction with competitive bidding now, rather than through the said, "often delays negotiations and causes unnecessary strife."

Visiting Victoria For Dog Shows Here

Roosevelt family. In Victoria to-

The much-publicized Fala was train for a walk and betray his

brought with her three the setters and long-haired dachs-hund. Miss Delano will also say well as exhibit at the charge of dangerous driving in charge of dangerous driving dri

For 3 Projects

The provincial works departnent today called tenders for the construction of a courthouse,

will replace some of the accommodation lost by fire there this year. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

A building permit has been issued to N. Williamson Jr., to build a five-room house at 2617

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year, the city building inspectors office reported. This year's figures included construction valued at \$454,888, Included in the entries were a apartment buildings, 15 stores construction valued at \$645,397 number of pictures submitted by

\$40,874.

day is Miss Laura Franklin Delano, cousin of the late presi-

her famed cousin held for dogs and was fined \$30, or in default section of streets leading up to six days in jail.

nomes costing \$1,822,754.

the much-punicized raia was the president's inseparable companion and Miss Delano remember of the Los Angeles sixth district city council, and brother of Harold S. Timberlake of Victoria, called on secrecy during the war, Fala, Mayor Percy George Thursday to the Georgian Choristers will said today. secrecy during the war, Fala, in his firepressiveness, would bound out from the presidential discuss municipal matters.

Mayor Percy George Thursday to discuss fire first practice of the season at the Victoria Truth sea

Four grass fires, a minor porch fire that did little damage at 1019 New York for the dog shows being held today and Saturday at the Bay Street Armories. She brought with her three Irish setters and a long helm of the setter

F. T. Fairey, deputy minister of education, and Harold L. ock-up and 220-bed hospital. All Campbell, newly-appointed tem-The hospital, with a power-house, will be erected on the Colony Farm at Essondale, and colony Fa held in Quebec City Sept. 11

Saanieh firemen and equip \$3,500, will be built at Quesnel.
The lock-up is to be built in Squamish, southern terminus of the P.G.E. railway. If will not the process of Squamish, southern terminus of the P.G.E. railway. It will cost about \$7,500.

A building permit has been grass and bush the P.G.E. railway. It will cost doil Avenue. At 3.20 the department put out a grass fire at Boleskine Road and Douglas St.

petty thefts from cars this week. Earlier in the week all four hub caps were stolen from one late while it was parked on Central Avenue,

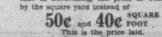
> Vancouver Island Drivers division of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees has written the city council with a

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two Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association dog shows, Miss Delano recalls the fondness driving today in city police court when the fondness driving today in city police court and police court be included in the new forms.

Ernest W. Smith was found resolution that the safety islands on Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue be included in the new forms.

Centre next Monday at 8.

Thunderbird Toastmasters Club will open the fall and win-ter series next Monday at 6.30 in the dining-room of the Strathcona Hotel. The club will hold weekly meetings at the same time and place, under the presi- Modern Neilson Dies

setters and long-many long will also judge as well as exhibit at the shows.

Another judge who journeyed far to be here for the shows is Mrs. Elleen Walker of London, England, who will judge in the Saturday show.

Twenty-four of the buildings at Work Point Barracks, Peter Street, have been declared surplus, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation informed the City Council today. J. G. Walker, emergency shelter was in his 69th year. Joining in 1890 the business founded by his father, Mr. Neilson took over the presidency at his father's death some 20 and under his forestreet when the vehicle was displayed for sale contrary to the street regulations by-law, and was fined \$5 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

F. T. Fairer depute wilnights.

City Building, \$1,000,000 Ahead, Pick Prizewinners From 300 Pictures

For the first eight months of this year building in Victoria was almost \$1,000,000 more than for the same period in 1946, according to figures released today.

For the year to date 1,187 permits have been issued for a total of \$4,112,071, compared with 1,016 permits for \$3,221,466 last year, the city building inspector's office reported.

Durifig August this year 72 permits were issued valued at \$133,200. Thirty-two of them were for houses worth \$112,800. For the same month in 1946 there were 119 permits granted valued at \$317,324, with 62 of them dwellings valued at \$265, 184.

In Oak Bay to date this year of more than 300 pictures entered by contestants from far 124 permits have been issued for and near.

apartment buildings, 10 stores construction valued at \$649,397 and office buildings, and nine warehouses, as well as the Memorial Arena roof.

For the month of August 146 permits were issued for \$374,148, compared with 111 permits for Last month 13 permits were were last year \$562,763.

Second race — Claiming, \$800, tourists from both Canada and three-year-olds and up, foaled in the United States. All pictures this year, value \$382,030; compared with 87 permits for homes last year \$562,763.

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*True Act (No Boy) 118

permits were issued for \$374,148, last year \$362,763. Winner of the first prize of compared with 111 permits for last August, \$266,872. Last month's figures included 17 houses, valued at \$96,200, one apartment building and two assembly halls.

Saanich is lagging \$409,854 behind its 1946 total for the eight. Construction in Essuimalt for bloom to the first prize of \$25 was Owen M. Ridley, Royal Oak, with a panoramic scene of Mount Newton Cross Road. Second was Walter H. Liddiard, Royal Oak, and third Mrs. H. Standen, Blenkinsop Road. Mount Newton Cross Road.
Second was Walter H. Liddiard,
Royal Oak, and third Mrs. H.
Standen, Blenkinsop Road.
The remaining

hind its 1946 total for the eightmonths of 1947 totaled permits have been granted for \$355,415, marking a drop from \$1,881,130, including 380 dwellings valued at \$1,651,520.

Standen, Blenkinsop Road.

The remaining six prize-winners were: Miss P. Hearle, 2007 the 1946 figure of \$411,423.

Twelve permits, 8 of them for Wrs. A. D. Gooch, Benacre. For the same period in 1946 houses were issued during Mrs. A. D. Gooch, Benacre, Saanich issued 768 permits for August for \$37,625. August, \$2,280,986, 413 of them being for 1946, had 18 permits, valued at 1948. Wm. Duval, View Royal; and Mrs. P. Coller, 3561 Thiefle Mrs. Wm. Duval, View Royal; and Mrs. P. Coller, 3561 Thistle

Judges of the contest were Ken McAllister, photographer; Dick Colby, of the B.C. Govern-ment Travel Bureau, and J. Travis of the provincial crops

riving today in city police count and was fined \$30, or in default ix days in jall.

L. E. Timberlake, member of hazard on a 110-foot crossing is not conducive to traffic safety.

The poliomyelitis suspect who was hospitalized several days ago has been confirmed as a definite case, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical health officer,

son said, as the 17-year-old boy was traveling on the mainland week prior to coming down

Greater Victoria area, and is Camp Guide (Johnson) making satisfactory progress.

Overnights At Hastings

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First race — Clalming, \$800,

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Arab Somers (Robertson) 108

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"Arab Somers (Robertson) 108
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Also eligibles to be used as sub Bluffer (Athey) 118
*Miss Betty B (Johnson) 110
*Mischief Cord (A.J. Vilches) 108
Don B (R. Johnston) 118
Brown Earth (Hruschak) 113
*Lady Arden (No Boy) 105
*Ese Eddley (Sporti) 113

*Lady Arden (No Boy) 105 Sea Fiddler (Sporri) 113 Also eligible Pea Soup (Robertson) Also eligible: Halil Robin (Huntley Second race - Claiming, \$800,

True Act (No Boy)____ Paduan (Sporri) 121 Celtic Flash (Robertson) _115 \$1,000, three-year-olds and up,

Third race—Allowance, \$800, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: 104 Away Nevada (Athey) Prince Alo (No Boy)
*Franklin K (Robertson) Ladner Sim (Sporri) Adonne (No Boy)
Pondo Py (A. J. Vilches) Fun Fest (Christnsn) *Sirandy (Johnson) _ Lady Ginger (Miller) furlongs, and up, seven Teapot Souvenir Fourth race - Claiming, \$800,

furlongs:

Fifth race-Allowance \$1,000, our-year-olds and up, seven fur. 3 Tenders Submitted

Sergeant Don (Sporri)____ Broad Camp (Schmied)____116 Inchkeith (Robertson) ____ Princess Gay (Christnsn)___ with the illness.

He is the seventh case in the Little Louella (Johnson) ____112 Bonnie Park (Sundquist)___112 Pompim (Robertson) ____

Claiming, \$800. Sixth race — Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Glenboro (A. J. Vilches).....105

Fountain Girl (Connell) ___ Avondale King (No Boy)____113 Ex Libris (Sundquist) Maid of Broxa (Nowell)____110 Khedive Star (Sporri) ___ Shaganappy (Christensen)_110
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two miles and one sixteenth:

*Meta M (No Boy) *Rural Parade (Robertson)_109

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Damage to the block, Shel-burne's chief business section, is

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Aircrafts came to the fore after early slipping tendencie Initial declines running to point or more were reduced



About What There Is To Los

Friend and I were trying recall, the other evening, one sing case of the people of any country freely voting themselves a Com-munist Government. We couldn't



Plenty of instances, though, where Russian pressure has persuaded countries to account the second countries th popular governments "friendly" to Russia, since the war.

Seems like 30 years of Communist government in Russia-haven't been enough to make the tractive to people who have been living on the fruits of freedom.

My friend put it this way: "T Commies used to cry: 'Workers the world, unite! You have noth to lose but your chains.' But guess, to the people on this side the world, it sounds more li Workers of America, unite! ! have nothing to lose but your freedom of speech, press and asset bly, your motor cars, radio, ins plumbing and vacuum cleane your lodges, unions and right strike, your unrationed food a



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TORONTO (CP)—Junior gold favorites improved positions but golds generally sold off on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrials were quiet, the majority of issues were down. Western oils continued draggy on narrow losses. Eldona re-covered much of yesterday's losses on an advance of up to 28 cents on a turnover of about 500,000 shares. .

20 industrials _167.24, off 0.48 20 golds 113.69, off 0.41 10 base metals 81.86, up 0.03

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City Egg Prices

Corsair Wednesday

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Grain

reported on Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Belgium also took 100,000 bushels of wheat. 3.30

CHICAGO (AP)-Grains over came early weakness today and moved ahead rapidly under the hoved anead rapady under the leadership of wheat on the Board of Trade. A number of record in both the cash and futures mar-kets were established.

WINNIPEG (CP)-About 750,

including 650,000 bushels to the

Strength developed first in B.C. wheat and was attributed to commercial interests. It soon spread to the other pits, where offerings dried up when the ad-

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The luxury vessel Corsair will be moved to drydock Wednesday afternoon for the finishing fett, engineer at Victoria Ma-

dealings up to the final hour on the stock exchange and curb the stock exchange and curb market today. Industrials were market today. Industrials were market today. Industrials were with the U.S. navy during the ways brought here for

conversion by V.M.D.

Mr. Moffet said his was endeavoring to get the Cor-sair ready to sail about Sept. 15. It is proposed to operate the vessel out of B.C. waters to Alaska during the summer, and out of a California port to South America during the winter.

C.P.R. Purchases Former Nazi Ship

Purchase by the Canadian diesel-electric liner Huascaran was announced in Montreal by W. M. Neal, C.B.E., chairman and president, on his return Wednesday from a month's inspection tour of western Canada and the Northwest Territories with 18 party of his company's directors.

Reconversion of the 7,000-ton Huascaran, used during the war by the enemy as a submarine depot ship and awarded to Canada under reparations settlements, is in progress at the Sorel ship-yards of Marine Industries.

She will enter immigrant pas senger service on the Atlantic during the coming winter. The ship will provide space for ap proximately 700 persons each voyage plus a considerable cargo

The Donaldson Line motor vessel Movaria is due here about the end of September with general cargo from the United Kingdom, R. N. B. Cumberbirch, shipping agent for Rithet Con solidated Ltd. reported today.

The Movaria loaded at Liver Aug. 22. She is one of the few war.

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MUSIC AND NOISE

FROM OBSERVATIONS I have carried out over a long period of time, I have come to the conclusion that what is one man's-or woman's-music is another's noise.

You have only to listen to certain radio programs to discordant notes which nearly rend your eardrums are dulcet sounds to some other listener-otherwise wouldn't be on the program.

And certain references I have noticed in newspapers elsewhere during recent weeks confirm my opening observation as to when music is not music.

TAKE FOR INSTANCE the prelude to the annual Tourna ment of Music staged during the recent American Legion convention in New York.

That prelude was anything but a harmonious one. For it was marked by the filing of an injunction to restrain a woman's drum and bugle corps.

Residents of a Connecticut community took this action as their way of introducing counterpoint to the unmelodious rehearsing of the bugles and fifes. And they didn't seem at all impressed by the fact that these instruments were operated by women veterans of World

Nor by the fact that these feminine fifers were preparing, for the first time in American Legion history, to challenge male supremacy in the tootling—or whatever it is that bugles and fifes do.

'SPAM' CORPS

TIFTY property owners joined in the injunction to stop their practicing. And when you get 66 lusty-lunged ladies beating drums, piping fifes and blowing one note on bugles all day long, I can well imagine that you wouldn't call it the "piping times of peace."

Incidentally, I chortled at reading that the offending drum

and bugle corps is known as the "Spam" corps. The name is an apt one, as it consists largely of members of the "Spam" Post, an all-women's branch sponsored by the Hormel Company, at Austin, Minn. And it includes ex-Wacs, ex-Waves, ex-Spars and nurses.

I don't know if they appropriately made mincemeat of their male musical competitors, but I wouldn't put it past them! PEEVED AT PIPES

ALMOST coincidental with that protest appeared another item which confirms my belief that what is a musical instrument to one person can be an instrument of torture to

It seems that in Union Square, Manhattan, amid the dispensers of spaghetti, chop suey, hamburgers and bortsch, the only military pipe band in the United States makes its home. It is composed of 26 National Guardsmen, members

of New York's Ninth Regiment. And they meet twice a week in the Armory to give off with a "recht guid blaw." And they "blaw" to such purpose that a group of nearby residents complained that, while they always admired Scotch people, the pipes were driving them to the point "where we can scarcely look at a scotch and soda without wincing."

NOT SO SCOTCH

SCOTTISH pride will receive a bit of a jolt to learn that the band's drum-major is of Czech descent and two of the pipers are of Swedish birth. To complete the paradoxical picture, they publicly pipe in GI

wardrobe. And are now seeking permission to wear Eisenhower blouses along with khaki kilt and leggings—no doubt as a sop to the startled Scots who find themselves in Manhattan. After what has been done to their beloved national institution in these unco' places, my Scottish readers perhaps will be prepared for the unkindest cut of all.

of Iowa was allowed to play at the Lions International Convention in San Francisco, in defiance of a Petrillo ruling. Why? Because the band director explained that "bagpipes are not musical instruments. History books call them 'instru

Which is that the all-girl Highlander band of the University



Worry is a science LET EXPERTS DO MINE by don herold

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